

Thunderstorms
Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Showers and thunderstorms Thursday with partial cloudiness. Little temperature change. Low tonight, 66-72. High Thursday, 85-92.

Wednesday, July 30, 1958

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



CRAMMING IN CONSULTATIONS—Italy's Premier Amintore Fanfani chats with President Eisenhower after a White House meeting during a schedule calling for an intensive program of consultations with U.S. government officials. The Premier told Congress Italy would help the U.S. in bringing peace and prosperity to the Middle East.

O-ville School Calendar Set

The 1958-59 Circleville Schools calendar of events was released today by Superintendent George Hartman. School opens August 29 and will end nine months later on May 29.

The following calendar includes all events except football and basketball games, which will appear later in The Herald's sports' section.

August: 22—senior carnival; 27—preschool clinic; 29—school opens.

September: 1—school dismissed for Labor Day; 2—full day of school (cafeteria opens); 5—band mother's football preview; 9—health workshop (at 1 p. m. for teachers, 7-12); 10—health work-

shop (at 1 p. m. for elementary teachers); 11—Parent Teachers Assn. introductions of teachers; 17—band travels to Jackson Apple Festival; 19—school dismissed for Central Ohio Teachers Assn. meeting.

October: 4—band goes to Capital University for Band Day; 10—end of first six weeks; 15—first grade card date; 16-17—school dismissed for Pumpkin Show; 23—art workshop (teachers 1-6).

November: 9—basketball practice starts; 9-15—American Education Week; 12—parents visitation day (grades 1-12); 13—PTA meeting; 20-21—junior class play; 21—end of second six weeks; 26—grade card date; 27-28—school dismissed for Thanksgiving.

December: 19—school dismissed for Christmas (vacation full day on Friday).

January: 5—school re-opens; 8—PTA meeting; 9—senior scholarship tests; 23—end of third six weeks and first semester; 28—grade card date.

March: 5-6—senior class play; 6—end of fourth six weeks; 11—grade card date; 12—PTA meeting; 27—school dismissed for Good Friday; 30—school dismissed for Easter vacation.

April: 7 or 8—preliminary state scholarship tests; 17—end of fifth six weeks; 17—eighth grade tests; 22—grade card date.

May: 2—state scholarship tests; 14—PTA meeting; 17—Baccalaureate; 22—seniors last day and Commencement; 26-27—final exams; 28—teachers meeting day (pupils need not attend school); 29—grade card distributed at 1 p. m.

Herald NOT Making Survey

Contrary to reports by a mysterious telephone caller in the Circleville area, The Circleville Herald is not sponsoring a survey to classify children's age groups.

Information has reached The Herald that a telephone caller, who refuses to give his name or company for which he works, has been calling local residents asking if they have children of school age and if the children are living at home. A few times the caller has directly asked if the person is living alone.

City Police Chief Elmer Merriam today said that if anyone has information leading to the apprehension of the often rude telephone caller, to immediately notify the Police Department so it may investigate.

First Full Power Atlas Shot Delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force has postponed its latest attempt to launch the first fully powered Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile successfully.

The three-engine missile, which blew apart with a thunderous roar on its first launching July 19, was scrubbed Tuesday when technical difficulties developed during the long countdown.

The Air Force announced the shoot would be rescheduled at an early date.

The triple power package—two booster rockets and a main sustainer engine—provide enough power to blast the Atlas over the 6,000-mile intercontinental range.

Watch Stamps Tomorrow!!

Postmaster Charles Walters today said that all mail placed in boxes throughout the city after the last collection time tomorrow must bear the new higher postage rates. The new rates are effective midnight tomorrow.

He said the last collection time is posted on each box. However, mail posted at the post office or in the two boxes adjacent to the post office will be accepted up until 9 p. m. tomorrow with the old postage rates. Any mail after that must bear new postage rates, he said.

The new rates are 4 cents for regular mail, 7 cents for air mail and 3 cents for postcards. The purple four-cent stamp is not new, but it was used sparingly before. The blue seven-cent is a new stamp, however.

Gen. Shehab's Election Seen

Lebanon Leader Shrugs At Rebel Opposition

BEIRUT (AP)—Speaker Adel Ossseiran predicted today Parliament will elect Gen. Fuad Shehab as Lebanon's president despite maneuvers of the opposition National Front.

Ossseiran said a quorum of the 60 Parliament deputies will be present for the election session Thursday. He said Shehab, the non-partisan army chief of staff, will be elected "by a unanimous vote" to succeed Camille Chamoun Sept. 23. Chamoun cannot succeed himself.

The National Front, which includes leaders of Lebanon's 82-day-old rebellion, said it would support no candidate unless he demanded immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops.

Informants close to Shehab doubted he would agree to any conditions. The 56-year-old army commander has insisted he would accept election only if no strings are attached.

U. S. Ambassador Robert McClintock, reportedly has insisted the elections be held Thursday. They already have been postponed one week.

McClintock reportedly fears any further delay will increase chances of serious trouble and of U. S. troops getting involved. But a compromise election alone will not permit withdrawal of the American troops, the U. S. Embassy said. That will depend on re-establishment of internal security and a U. N. guarantee of Lebanese independence, a spokesman said.

Robert Murphy, deputy U. S. undersecretary of state who has been trying to work out a political compromise in Lebanon, was expected in Amman today to discuss the Jordanian situation with King Hussein's government.

3 Cars Crash On Route 22

One driver was slightly injured in a 3-car crash at 1:50 p. m. yesterday on Route 22 about three miles west of Circleville.

John L. Coy, 53, Route 5, Washington C. H., was treated at Berger Hospital for back injuries. Drivers of the other two cars were not injured.

Coy's auto was struck in the rear by a car driven by Sarah McNeal, 20, Lyndon, Ky. The chain reaction collision started when her vehicle was struck in the rear by an auto driven by Marshall B. Aki-son, 34, Reynoldsburg.

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said Coy apparently was slowing down to make a turn. The McNeal car, following Coy, also slowed down.

RADCLIFF said Aki-son, traveling behind the McNeal car, was unable to halt in time. His auto crashed into the rear of the McNeal car which in turn was pushed into the Coy vehicle.

All three vehicles were slightly damaged, the deputy said.

Navy Blimp Heads For North Pole

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP)—A Navy blimp took off from here today on a historic, lighter-than-air flight to the North Pole.

The 343-foot blimp rose at 6:20 a. m., and pointed its prow northward.

Ohio's Wheat Loss Set at \$8-\$11 Million

Prolonged Rainy Spell Blamed by State Ag Officials for Damage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Department of Agriculture officials today estimated that a recent prolonged rainy spell caused the state's winter wheat farmers to lose from 8 to 11 million dollars.

Federal farm experts estimated Ohio's winter wheat crop would total 46 million bushels. The current market price for No. 1 winter wheat is about \$1.65 a bushel, so the entire crop would be worth about 76 million dollars.

Karl D. Miller, department market news analyst, said the heavy rains washed away from 10 to 15 per cent of that value as moisture damaged wheat in many areas, making it unfit for making bread and cereals.

The damaged grain is being bought at grain elevators at lower prices and will be used to feed livestock and poultry after it is dried. In a few cases, farmers let their livestock into waterlogged wheat fields when they were unable to harvest the grain.

Most elevators are paying \$1 to \$1.15 a bushel for the damaged wheat after taking moisture and weight tests. They will hold it on the chance that the government support price will bring them more money, the department said.

Tuesday the department was told one cooperative elevator concern will pay \$1.25 per bushel for damaged wheat. Other elevators are expected to follow suit.

Most of the loss will be to farmers in central and western Ohio. The wheat crop for farmers north of a line from Marion, Ohio, to Logansport, Ind., has been good, in some cases the best in years. Some of those farmers are storing wheat in anticipation of higher prices in a few months.

South of that line, wheat measures up to 18 to 19 per cent moist.

(Continued on Page Two)

\$12 Billion U.S. Deficit Is Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 12-billion-dollar deficit for the government's current fiscal year was forecast today by Secretary of the Treasury Anderson.

Anderson told the House Ways and Means Committee it is imperative that Congress grant President Eisenhower's request for a rise in the ceiling on government borrowings.

Government fiscal officers have been talking heretofore of a deficit of 8 to 10 billion dollars for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

Anderson not only boosted the forecast to 12 billions, he hinted it might be even greater, depending on the course of federal revenues.

The secretary said the \$2,800,000,000 deficit for the fiscal year just ended was incurred because of a \$3,300,000,000 drop in tax revenues.

In the current fiscal year, he continued, he anticipates a further 2-billion-dollar drop in revenues and a rising level of expenditures to a total of around 79 billions.

An increase in the debt limit is the only sound course at the present time, Anderson said, adding that even the new ceiling may present problems to the Treasury before the end of the fiscal year.

Circus Leopard Bites Little Girl

PERU, Ill. (AP)—A sleek leopard reached out from the bars of its cage, grabbed a little girl who got too close and severely chewed her leg Tuesday.

The leopard let go only after a circus worker leaped into the cage and beat the animal on the head with a chair.

The girl, 6-year-old Patricia Kenney of nearby Utica, was standing near the leopard's cage with seven other youngsters who had been taken to the Dwight Bros. Circus here.

She was in fair condition in People's Hospital, where doctors said none of the tendons or major blood vessels in her leg was broken.

Wheat Pours In; Farmers May Lose about \$480,000

Wheat is pouring into elevators in Pickaway County as a result of the break in rainy weather.

However, farmers are getting only about 50-60 per cent of the value of the wheat, according to grain men.

There are about 40,000 acres of wheat in Pickaway County, more than any other county south of Route 40. Most elevators are paying about \$1.10 per bushel for the low-grade wheat. Average yield is about 24 bushel per acre, or a total harvest in normal times of about 960,000 bushels. Current market price for good wheat is \$1.60 per bushel.

Under ordinary circumstances, Pickaway County farmers could expect to get about \$1,536,000 for wheat. The wet weather probably will cost them nearly \$480,000.

Many farmers are unable to get into the fields even at this late date. However, those that can har-

vest report losses in the field to be fairly heavy.

ONE ELEVATOR operator said the wheat is dry, but of poor quality. He said much of it is sprouting in the head, some shows mold and deterioration. None is fit for milling.

A great many farmers have decided to use what wheat they get from the field as feed.

George Hamrick, extension agent, agriculture, said today that low-grade wheat will make a suitable feed for livestock. Wheat is usually well-liked by stock and can be fed as the only grain to swine, fattening cattle and sheep.

However, Hamrick cautioned Pickaway farmers against use of scabby wheat as a feed for swine and chickens. He said if the wheat has a pink, moldy appearance it probably is scabby and should not

be used except for cattle.

Hamrick said that wheat should be ground or crushed when used as feed for cattle and swine. It should not be ground too finely since it will become floury and be less palatable for the animals. Wheat used in self-feeders for swine need not be ground, he said.

Damaged wheat should not be substituted for more than one-half of the total grain in the ration, Hamrick declared.

In using wheat as a feed, Hamrick said, it should be borne in mind that wheat is superior to corn in protein qualities. Less protein supplement is needed when using wheat in place of corn.

Hamrick declared that feeding new wheat to poultry soon after harvesting tends to produce blue comb. He stated that wheat can be used after it has gone through the "sweat".

More Foreign Aid Pre-dicted

Mideast Fuss Slated To Hike Money Total

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Middle East crisis appeared likely today to give President Eisenhower at least part of the increase in foreign aid funds he wants, as well as make for a boost in defense spending he opposes.

The Senate starts debate today on a 40-million-dollar defense appropriation bill, more than a billion above Eisenhower's requests. A foreign aid money bill is still before its Appropriations Committee.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted most Senate Democrats will vote to raise emergency foreign funds.

But he said in an interview Senate action is likely to fall substantially short of the half-billion-dollar increase Eisenhower asked over the amount voted by the House.

Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.) said that unless the Senate Appropriations Committee restores at least three-fourths of the 597 millions cut by the House, there will be a floor fight for further increases.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman of the Conference of All Republican Senators, said he thinks the Senate will accept a \$1,625,000,000 increase in defense funds recommended by its Appropriations Committee over House totals.

These additional funds would step up production of long-range jet bombers, aircraft equipment, missiles and missile-firing submarines.

The Committee for Economic Development reported meanwhile that defense spending has averaged about 11 per cent of total production during recent years, but could be boosted to 15 per cent—to nearly 65 billion dollars.

Smashing Election Victory Proves Faubus To Be a 'Child of Fortune

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Months ago Gov. Orval Faubus sat down at his desk and carefully circled July 29 on the calendar as the "day of destiny."

Tuesday night the mountain boy who made good in his home state exulted as destiny arrived in the form of a smashing election victory that meant an almost unprecedented third term.

But he shed no light on his political future. The Senate in 1960? A fourth or even fifth term as governor; leadership of a third party in 1960?

The guessing has begun in earnest now. Faubus' enemies fear he will gain dictatorial power within Arkansas and continue to defy the federal government on integration. His admirers hope he will be the standard bearer of a resurgent states rights movement.

Faubus bowed over two opponents by the widest majority ever accorded a gubernatorial candidate in Arkansas. In this heavily Democratic state, nomination is tantamount to election. He amassed 243,253 votes. Chris Finkbeiner, 37-year-old Little Rock meat packer, received 53,033 votes, and Lee Ward, 51, a state judge from

Paragould, 53,480. He still must face a Republican nominee in the general election in November. But no Republican has held state office in Arkansas since the Reconstruction era after the Civil War.

Destiny is a word with nearly magic overtones for the 48-year-old Faubus. It began when he was born, the first of seven children, on a hill farm in the Ozarks.

"He was a premature baby, the tiniest thing," recalls J. Sam Faubus, the governor's father. "No body hardly thought he would live but he just grewed off like a young chicken."

His early education was at a country school house, now called Greenwood, and at the nearby Huntsville Vocational School.

Later Faubus worked his way through Western fruit orchards as an itinerant picker, riding from job to job in railroad box cars and sleeping in hobo jungles.

He returned home, held a few minor political jobs, became an officer in World War II and then fell in with the postwar political victory march of former Gov. Sid McMath, now his bitter political

enemy. Faubus has described himself as a "child of fortune." He believes in a little human help for fate.

It was no accident or impulse in 1954 that sent him scurrying to file for governor against incumbent Francis Cherry only a few minutes before the deadline. Earlier, Faubus announced he would not run. Then he caught Cherry forces off guard by filing—and to everyone's surprise he eventually won.

Nor was it accident or impulse that prompted Faubus to summon the National Guard to keep nine Negro students out of Central High School here last fall. For whatever reason Faubus acted, his move was planned although its explosive effect was unforeseen.

Voters this summer saw the familiar face of their governor in every corner of the state—always well groomed with an ever-present smile. Faubus, tall and heavily built, was a golden-tongued orator on television and down-to-earth anecdote swapper in the hills and lowlands of rural Arkansas.

He based much of his campaign

Ike Prefers Aug. 10-15 For Big Parley

Britain Joins U.S. In Suggestion to Russian Premier

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has decided to propose that a summit conference on the Middle East crisis be opened in the U. N. Security Council in two weeks.

Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan drafted notes to Soviet Premier Khrushchev suggesting a meeting between Aug. 10 and 15 and submitted their drafts today to the 15-nation Atlantic Pact Council in Paris.

Sources in London said unless the other NATO allies insisted on important changes—and this was not expected—the American and British messages would go off to Moscow late tonight or Thursday.

Eisenhower and Macmillan both agreed they would stand by their proposal for a summit-level session of the U. N. Security Council. But French Premier de Gaulle was reported also sticking to his contention that a special five-power conference, which Khrushchev originally proposed, should be held in Geneva and not under the auspices of the Security Council.

One well-informed U. S. official said the United Nations headquarters in New York is the logical place to hold the extraordinary session but that Eisenhower is willing to go to some other city—probably Geneva—if others prefer.

Eisenhower's latest note is in answer to an angry Khrushchev message Monday.

The Soviet leader accused Eisenhower then of virtually rejecting the heads of government conference, of being responsible for aggression in the Middle East and of plotting new military adventures there.

Khrushchev also called again for a five-power meeting outside the U. N. But the Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday night this was not a rejection of a U. N. meeting, and said Khrushchev still is willing to attend a Security Council meeting.

The U. S. official who declined to be specifically identified called the Khrushchev note "a shocking disappointment" to the President and Secretary of State Dulles.

He indicated they were determined generally to ignore the abusive tone and accusations of the Khrushchev letter and concentrate on two points. These are: 1. Khrushchev's insistence on holding a five-power conference to deal with the Middle East situation represents a policy of big power rule of the world. The United States rejects that concept. The United States insists that the projected conference should actually be an extraordinary meeting of the U. N. Security Council and not just a meeting of the chiefs of the great powers under the cover of the United Nations.

2. The United States is prepared to go into such a meeting of the U. N. Security Council on any convenient day in the period Aug. (Continued on Page Two)

on the contention that outsiders were attempting to interfere in Arkansas politics by swinging the election against him.

He has defended an administration record he said was free from any breath of scandal and had made model progress.

He has indicated that if things are the same at Central High next September—in other words, if Negro students return—he might call out soldiers again "to preserve peace and order."

Elizabeth Burrow, editor of the Ozark Spectator and an old friend of Faubus, painted this picture of him: "Truth is, Orval is about like the rest of us mountain people. He has all the vices and virtues of a hound dog."

"He's lovable and ornery and a good worker on a warm trail, and, somehow, when he lifts his eyes and starts quoting Scripture, you can't keep from seeing the resemblance to your old dog who looks extra pious when he's just finished sucking your last egg."

To the majority of Arkansas voters, this is an unflattering portrait. They have demonstrated how they feel.

Severe Storm Warning Out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The U. S. Weather Bureau here today issued the following severe-weather forecast:

"A few severe thunderstorms are expected along and 60 miles either side of a line from 60 miles west of Terra Haute, Ind., to Columbus, Ohio, between 1 p. m. and 7 p. m., Est. today."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for July to date	4.02
Actual for July to date	8.09
AHEAD 4.07 INCHES	
Normal since January	25.23
Actual since January	25.44
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	39.10
River (feet)	6.51
Sunrise	5:28
Sunset	7:48

Ohio Unemployment Totals Drop Sharply in Last Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The number of Ohioans collecting regular unemployment benefits dropped another 6,785 last week. Of that number, 4,407 exhausted their normal 26 weeks of benefits.

Net reduction in unemployment, therefore, during the week was 2,378, a report of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation (BUC) indicated.

The number drawing regular benefits as of last Saturday was 163,174, the BUC reported.

The number of Ohioans collecting the first of their special 13-week benefits authorized by the Legislature stood last Saturday at 39,626. During the week, another 9,193 made their first applications for special benefits.

During the week ended July 19, applications were received from 44,244 who had exhausted their regular benefits, but the number who received special benefits last week dwindled to 39,626.

By major employment areas, these were the total of those receiving special benefit checks:

Akron, 1,476; Canton 2,686; Cincinnati 1,851; Cleveland 9,345; Co-

lumbus 1,546; Dayton 2,032; Toledo 2,085; Youngstown 2,827.

Bowling Green 73, Bridgeport 446, Cambridge 263, Chillicothe 307, East Liverpool 96, Elyria 846, Findlay 357, Fostoria 300, Fremont 239, Gallipolis 154, Hamilton 421, Ironton 166, Jackson 158, Lancaster 129, Lima 630, Logan 304, Lorain 1,288, Mansfield 426, Marietta 198, Marion 291, Middletown 470, Mount Vernon 76, Newark 285, New Philadelphia 286.

Painesville 317, Piqua 207, Portsmouth 1,318, Ravenna 318, Salem 239, Sandusky 730, Springfield 936, Steubenville 578, Warren 1,204, Washington Court House 85 and Zanesville 612.

Ohio's Wheat

(Continued from Page 1) ure content, bringing the pounds per bushel down to as low as 52. Good wheat has a moisture content of less than 14 per cent and runs about 60 pounds to the bushel.

Grain elevators south of the line report that up to 60 per cent of the wheat brought to them is water-damaged. The Agriculture Department says there are enough driers in Ohio to handle all the wheat taken to elevators.

The wheat should have been in the fields two weeks ago. During the extra time it has been in the fields the kernels have started to grow, with the new growth dying and killing the heart of the wheat.

Miller says it is too early now to talk about over-all farm damage. Soybeans and corn may come along good, if the rain stops and there are warm days, both he and Dr. James R. Hay, Ohio agriculture director, say.

There has been some soybean damage, and damage to the hay crop has been heavy.

Ohio farming is diversified, with most individual farms having both field crops and livestock or chickens for income.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

WALDO H. STEDMAN

Mr. Waldo Henry Stedman, 75, died at 4:30 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eleanor S. Dawson, 226 Walnut St.

Mr. Stedman was born Oct. 15, 1882 in Browns Island, Hancock County, W. Va., the son of Audabon J. and Ella Henry Stedman. He was a retired cost accountant.

Mr. Stedman was preceded in death by his wife, Eleanor Davis Stedman, who died in 1923. His second wife, Blanche Maddle Stedman, died in 1935.

Other survivors are: a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor S. Dawson; Waldo Henry Stedman Jr., Columbus; one grandchild, Alice Dawson, Circleville.

Mr. Stedman was a past president of the East Cleveland Board of Education and a past master of the Forest Hill Masonic Lodge, East Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Mader Funeral Home with Dr. Floyd Faust, of the Broad Street Christian Church, Columbus, officiating. Burial will be held in Spring Hill Cemetery, Wellsville, at 1:30 p. m. Friday.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7 p. m. today.

INFANT ANDREWS

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Andrews, Upper Arlington, died Saturday morning in University Hospital, Columbus.

Other survivors include a brother, Kenneth Tim and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newton, Route 3 and Mrs. G. L. Andrews, Steubenville.

Mom Survives Lady, 90

LIBERTY, Ind.—Anna Beard died Monday at the age of 90. One of the survivors is her mother, Nancy Ryan, 108, of Richmond.

Ike Prefers

(Continued from Page One)

10-15. Eisenhower would be agreeable to a later date, officials said, if the Security Council feels that more time is required to organize the special session.

U. S. officials said that in addition to the formal meetings of the 11-nation Council, of which all the great powers are members, there would certainly be private talks which would bring together such men as Eisenhower, Khrushchev, British Prime Minister Macmillan, French Premier de Gaulle and, assuming his invitation by the whole Security Council, Prime Minister Nehru of India.

This moves a bit closer to the British view. Conservative leader R. A. Butler told the House of Commons that "while we think it most desirable that the conference should be associated with the United Nations, we also strongly support the principle that there should be private meetings simultaneously."

Scout Auto Check Entered In Competition

The Vehicle Safety-Check program, conducted by local Boy Scouts and civic organizations, was entered in national competition, this year.

The safety-check was conducted here, May 17 and 24 under the supervision of the Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee. The program was entered under the category of teen-age sponsored safety-checks.

Win Story, chairman of the safety committee, commented, "Although we won no prizes, our program was excellent for our first effort. I feel that the Boy Scouts, Kiwanis Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions and others participating, did a very commendable job."

Story continued, "The community can be proud of the efforts of these groups in this vehicle safety-check."

A re-enactment of this activity of the safety check will be seen on television late this fall. A lane was set up and motion pictures were taken as one of the local community activities during the recent visit here of Universal-International Studios.

Driver Fined \$10 For Crossing Line

The only traffic case handled in Circleville Municipal Court today was against Alfred M. Williams, 28, Coallton.

Williams was fined \$10 and costs for crossing a center line. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

Kewanee Test Drill Reaches 1,646 Feet

The Kewanee Oil Company's third test well in Fayette County reached a depth of 1,646 feet yesterday.

This depth is 100 feet less than the depth at which oil was struck in the same area in 1904.

A report by Kewanee said that the drill had gone down 156 feet in 24 hours.

Assault and Battery Brings Fine, Sentence

Jim Tagg, 74, of 126 Hayward Ave., appeared in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday on an accusation of assault and battery.

Tagg was fined \$25 and costs, sentenced to five days in jail and was placed on 6-months probation. The affidavit was signed by Ruth Lingo.

"Bullheaded"

PULASKI, Ind.—Farmer Bob Thomas found out the hard way what the expression "bullheaded" means.

Angry because his bull refused to move, he threw a wrench at the animal. The tool struck the bull's head, bounced back and smacked Thomas squarely between the eyes, knocking him cold.

STARLIGHT CRUISE

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
Buck Nite Wed.-Thurs.
2 Action Hits

Outdoor Adventure
MITCHUM · LOY
The Red Pony
TECHNICOLOR

SHE'S THE GAL YOU CAN'T RESIST!
PANAMA SAL
ELENA VERUGO
EDWARD KEMMER
A NATURAL

Lucky Jackpot \$65

Eberly Calls Circleville High Band Practice Aug. 18

Circleville High School band practice sessions are scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m. August 18, it was announced today by Truman Eberly, director of music at CHS.

Eberly said the practice sessions will be held nightly for two weeks prior to opening of school. One hour of the practice will be spent on marching outside and a second hour will be used to read new music.

The sessions will be held in the school's music room, he said. The sessions will be held in the school's music room, he said.

First performance of the CHS band will be at the annual pigskin preview, Sept. 5. Other perform-

ances will include football games, parades, county fair, Jackson Apple Festival, Pumpkin Show and a band clinic at Capital University.

Three Treated At Berger for Bites and Cuts

Linda Owens, 16, of Route 8, Chillicothe, was treated for an insect bite on the left forearm at 11:15 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital and released.

W. D. Leist, a Route 4 farmer, ran a fish hook in the little finger of the right hand at 8:45 p. m. Monday at home. He was treated at Berger Hospital and released.

Mrs. Rose Rhoads, 31, Route 4, cut her left leg at 5 p. m. Monday when a storm door blew shut and broke. She was treated for a laceration at Berger Hospital and released.

Himrod Urges Cooperation in Food Handling

With an eye on the rising thermometer, John E. Himrod, Circleville Health Commissioner, today urged the public and eating place operators to cooperate in making this a summer free of food poisoning.

He cited instances in other areas of the state in which spoiled food resulted in serious sickness.

"Warm weather," the health official explained, "increases the activity of certain germs — germs which may spoil the food."

He said the health department's sanitarian regularly inspects local eating places for cleanliness and good sanitary practices.

THE SANITARIAN, R. T. Blaney, has widely scattered eating places to cover, making several inspections annually. Generally his duties center around education, rather than "police work."

The health commissioner urged eating place operators to follow the sanitarian's suggestions on refrigeration, food handling, dishwashing, care of surroundings and rest room facilities.

In addition, he set forth these "rules of thumb" for the customers. 1. Refuse unclean dishes or utensils. 2. Don't accept cracked cups or dishes; the cracks may harbor germs. 3. Insist that all eating utensils be protected from the flies and dust prevalent in summer. 4. Accept only cream pastries which have been refrigerated. That goes for any season. 5. Insist that food handlers do not handle utensils by eating ends, nor touch ready-to-eat foods such as doughnuts.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Lloyd Williams, 23, E. Ohio St., construction worker, and Beverly Brink, 19, 939 S. Pickaway St., typist.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Ursula L. Fraenkel Williams, dec'd., to Ben F. and Amanda Conley, 23.75 acres, Monroe Twp., \$8.25.

ESTATE INVENTORY

Harley M. Ariedge, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$50; real estate, \$1,750; total assets, \$1,800.

For Beliefs, She Dies

HAVERRILL, MASS.—Mrs. Elizabeth Denno, 43, who had refused blood transfusions because of her religious beliefs, died Tuesday from what doctors described as complications from the chronic loss of blood.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agr. cash grain prices: No 2 new wheat mixed to three cents higher, 1.62-1.68, mostly 1.63-1.66; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to three cents higher, 1.25-1.35 per bu, mostly 1.35; No 2 new oats mostly unchanged, 55-66, mostly 58-60; No 1 soybeans unchanged to one cent higher, 2.15-2.24, mostly 2.19-2.21.

General Fund Here Indicates 1959 Balance

Circleville Township today filed its 1959 estimated budget. Clerk Harry Lane estimated a general fund balance of \$2,741.92 as of December 31, 1959.

Estimated general fund receipts were: balance January 1, 1959, \$2,506.92; general property tax, \$1,800; sales tax, \$300; liquor permits, \$1,500; refunds, \$270; total receipts, \$6,376.92.

Estimated expenditures: trustees' salaries, \$2,600; trustees' other expense, \$280; town hall expense, \$150; cemeteries' salaries, \$240; Memorial Day, \$25; supplies, \$70; legal advertising, \$26; workmen's compensation, \$11.90; county board of health, \$1,000; total expenditures, \$3,635.

The trustees estimate a balance of \$3,054.37 in the fire protection fund. Estimated expenditures were \$2,100 for a 1960 balance of \$954.37.

ROAD and bridge fund receipts, \$4,237.64; expenditures, \$4,030; balance, \$207.64. Motor vehicle tax fund receipts, \$993.32; expenditures, \$600; balance, \$393.32. Gasoline tax fund receipts, \$12,352.37; expenditures, \$8,600; balance, \$3,752.37.

Local Youth To Mansfield

Robert Keaton, 17, Route 2, was sentenced to the Ohio State Reformatory yesterday afternoon in Pickaway County Juvenile Court, by Judge Guy G. Cline.

Keaton pleaded guilty to auto theft and was sentenced under this charge, which carries a mandatory sentence of 1-30 years. The youth will turn 18 years of age in less than two months and was therefore placed at Mansfield instead of the Boys Industrial School, Lancaster.

Keaton had attempted to break jail twice while detained in the Ross County jail. Once he was successful and stole two automobiles before he and another prisoner were apprehended in Ashland, Ky.

The youth recently was released from parole by the BIS. He was arrested several weeks ago for pilfering of automobiles by the City Police and was awaiting trial when he committed his more serious crimes.

Water Main Broken By Ditching Crane

Residents east of Georgia Road were without water yesterday afternoon for 1½ hours due to a broken water main.

The Oldfield Co., working on the north end sewage line, accidentally snapped a water main which was struck by a ditching crane. Service was off from 12:30 to 2 p. m.



BIRTHDAY BLOWOUT—Italian film star Sophia Loren and actor Keenan Wynn join in blowing out a candle at a birthday party for Wynn staged in a New York restaurant. They are working in a picture which has Manhattan scenes as a background.

Remedy Told For Pin Oak Sickness

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Do you have pinning pin oaks? Are their leaves yellowing?

There's no need for the tree to end its days in your wood-burning fireplace, says a scientist at Battelle Memorial Institute, one of the nation's foremost research laboratories.

The pin oak sickness is known as "lime-induced chlorosis." Chlorosis means lack of chlorophyll—the green coloring matter in leaves. The trouble occurs mostly in the midwest either in soils with a natural overdose of lime or in cases where a tree's roots reach a pocket of lime deep in the soil.

A Battelle soil scientist, Vernon W. McAlpine, reports that the Institute has tested several trademark varieties of compounds known as iron chelates. Reports McAlpine:

"The essential reasons for their effectiveness are unimportant. The fact is that these compounds can literally save a dying tree or plant afflicted with lime-induced chlorosis."

McAlpine reports that several trees at the point of death were selected for the experiment four years ago. Today the treated trees are flourishing while nearby untreated trees long since have died and been cut down.

In establishing and reporting the effectiveness of the iron chelates treatment, McAlpine cautions tree owners to follow directions carefully.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Emery Keaton, Route 1, surgical.

Mrs. Bethel Collins, Route 2, Ashville, surgical.

Robert Dick, 341 E. Franklin St., medical.

Mrs. George D. Winter, 702 S. Court St., surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Roscoe Blankenship and son, 1234 S. Pickaway St.

J. C. Timberlake III, 119 Wilson Ave.

Michael Grooms, 232 N. Scioto St.

Goldfine Move Delayed

WASHINGTON — The House Commerce Committee held up action today on the question of citing Bernard Goldfine for contempt of Congress because copies of the hearing record were not ready.

Fair Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets for the Pickaway County Fair, Sept. 9-13, are now on sale, according to William Cook, fair manager.

Cook said the tickets cost \$1.50. They entitle the holder to attend all sessions of the fair, parking privileges, and the right to vote in the annual election for fair board directors.

Cook announced that the election will be held about 15 days after the fair. Holders of membership tickets will be mailed ballots which are to be returned and counted.

Tickets are available at the fair office and from members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society.

Mainly About People

The annual fish and chicken fry at Salem Methodist Church is to be Thurs. July 31. Serving starts at 5 p. m. Rain or shine. —ad.

Charles W. Fullen, 111 Northridge Road, underwent surgery Monday in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 316.

David Allen Imler, 8 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Imler, 360 Walnut St., is in Children's Hospital as a medical patient.

Buttons and Bowls 4-H Club, nine strong, visited The Circleville Herald plant yesterday.

The Esmeralda Canning Co. needs Sweet Corn picker operators. —ad.

Everyone is invited! Ice Cream Social Sat. Aug. 2, 5 to 8 behind the Lutheran Church. Sponsored by the Luther League. —ad.

The Musical Recitals will be at the Five Trails Tue. & Thur. from 9 to 1 and we will be open on Sun. —ad.

The Beauty Salon at 448 Stella Ave., known as "Gracille's Carousel of Beauty" is now open for business. Phone 1168-Y for appointment. Your operator is Gracille May Kuhn. —ad.

New Citizens

MISS HAMRICK

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamrick, 1052 Lynwood Ave., are the parents of a daughter born at 4:06 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

DiSalle Details His Platform

10-Point Plan Given In 5th District Tour

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Michael V. DiSalle, gubernatorial candidate, announced a partial Democratic platform here Tuesday as he would up an eight-county tour of the Fifth Congressional District.

The 10-point platform, to be added to later at the Democratic state convention, covered highways, mental health, old-age pensions and economic problems. The Toledo Democrat listed the following points:

1. Reduce highway accidents by eliminating dangerous intersection and curves.
2. Accelerate the state's program of construction and maintenance of secondary roads.
3. Have the state cooperate with cities, towns, and villages in Ohio in removing traffic bottlenecks within the confines of these communities.

4. Eliminate the \$65 ceiling on old age pensions and put pensions in a budget based on needs. (Here, he explained, the pensioners would submit a budget, estimating what it cost them to live. The budget would then be taken into consideration for the amount of aid they would receive.)

5. Modernize our mental health program by emphasizing the need for, and recruiting of, additional professional and technical help; give priority to out-patient programs and establishment of diagnostic clinics; improve maintenance programs in existing institutions; insist on complete sanitation; punish cruelty or neglect by those who care for patients; complete the new building program.

6. Fight for and effect every single economy possible in the state government by eliminating waste, inefficiency and duplication of effort.

7. Improve workmen's compensation to make it more representative of today's cost, and eliminate delay in the program.

8. Vitalize Ohio's conservation program and make the people more conscious of the need for preserving natural resources.

9. Have the state take leadership and assume responsibility for coordinating and assisting local community and area industrial development activities.

10. Plan now for the future needs of the state; stimulate growth of existing state wealth as a solid basis for furnishing the financial needs of government in meeting the responsibilities of tomorrow.

DiSalle's caravan made eight stops during the day's tour of the district. Besides his dinner address here he spoke at Defiance, Napoleon, Ottawa, Van Wert, Bryan, Wauseon and Paulding.

Fire Destroys Maplewood Shed

A combination rabbit pen and coal shed owned by Fred Smith, 862 Maplewood Ave., was demolished by fire yesterday.

Firemen were called to the scene at 6:20 p. m. Estimate of damage was not determined.

Chief Talmer Wise said the blaze possibly was started by children playing with matches.

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2-PC. SECTIONAL Nylon Cover	\$219.50	\$179.95

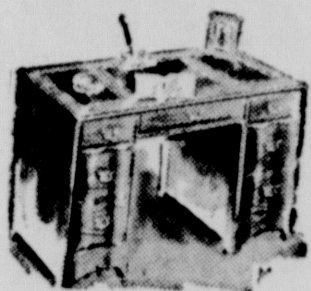
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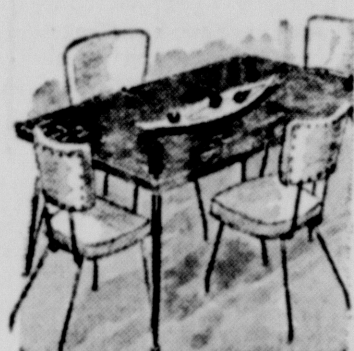
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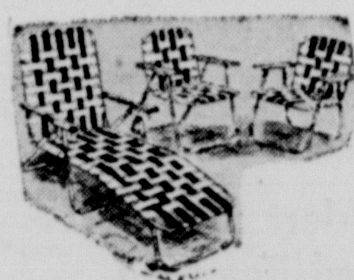
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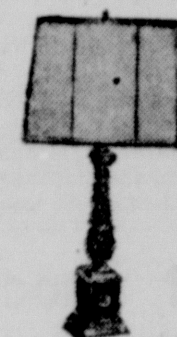
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Russia Lacking Counter-Move

Russia may have been caught flatfooted by speedy U. S. intervention in Lebanon after the coup in Iraq. A general impression to that effect seems to be gaining ground in diplomatic circles.

Perhaps the best evidence is that the Russians have come up with no strong counter-move—either military or diplomatic—except for Khrushchev's call for a summit conference. This looked like a brilliant stroke at first. But the United States and Britain by playing it cool were able to fend off the dangers involved.

Khrushchev's call now bears stronger resemblance to a stop-gap proposal than a coolly calculated "chess" move.

This is not the first time dictators have

made a mistake in underestimating the ability of the democracies to act fast. Dictators know the inherent difficulty facing the leaders of nations who must have public opinion behind them before acting. Thus dictators can make initial gains while the democracies retreat in disorder.

But, as Hitler learned in Poland, and as the communists learned during the Berlin blockade and in Korea, there comes a time when the democracies can and do act—and with suddenness.

Once again the world is reminded that the Russians aren't supermen, they don't know all the answers, and they are often more surprised by the turn of events than the West.

France Delays on IRBM Bases

Washington is reported worried about an overseas development that is unrelated to the Middle East crisis. It involves France.

Since the accession to power of Charles de Gaulle, negotiations for establishing an intermediate-range missile base in France have been suspended. And there are no indications that the talks will be resumed soon.

De Gaulle has indicated to Allied officials that he will support the North Atlantic Alliance and will cooperate in other ways with the United States. At the same time he has shown an inclination to follow policy based on what he considers France's interest above that of the Western community.

One factor which may be related to the French delay is the insistence by the U. S. —by direction of Congress— that France

not be given secret nuclear information of the kind now available to Britain. France is quite sensitive about wanting to be the fourth atomic power in the world.

U. S. officials had counted on sending Jupiter IRBM missiles to France by the beginning of next year. Now they are uncertain whether this will be possible.

The feeling in Washington—both in Congress and the Pentagon—is that there is danger in giving France atomic secrets or even units that could be used in submarines, for instance, because of the strong communist party in that country.

But, in view of the reds' already-considerable knowledge of nuclear "secrets," and the danger that this country might lose the spots it wants for IRBM bases, the U. S. may be compelled to forego its reluctance and include France as a full atomic partner.

Value of a Summit Conference By George Sokolsky

It used to be, when there were no intercontinental telephones and travel was slow, that heads of states conferred with each other by means of ambassadors or other emissaries. Of course, there were such summit conferences as the Field of the Cloth of Gold or the Congress or Vienna where the man of responsibility finally met and made decisions about everything from marriage and heredity to the division of spoils. There was much double-crossing in those days even as now.

For instance, the Paris conference among Great Britain, France, Spain and Portugal in 1763 was one of those summit conferences which, among other things, settled the French and Indian War of our own continent. The particular series of wars which this conference settled started in 1651 or thereabouts, got itself involved in the succession to the Spanish Throne, had a little side war which went by the name of the War of Jenkins's Ear, and ended up in a treaty by which France ceded Canada to England and all of Louisiana east of the Mississippi except New Orleans.

France retained the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon which became famous in our own Prohibition era because of the enormous bootlegging operations therefrom. England restored to France a number of islands including Martinique, and to Spain, Cuba in return for Florida. Spain got from France, French territory west of the Mississippi including New Orleans.

This was some deal but it did not last very long. It all started because Charles II of Spain was childless and the Hapsburgs who then controlled Spain would lose

that country which bothered all European nations because at that stage of European history, legitimacy was very important, particularly in relationship to succession to a throne. No Khrushchev could succeed a Hapsburg—not in those days.

As Charles II had no heir, Louis XIV of France, Leopold I of the German Hapsburgs, and the Electoral Prince of Bavaria aspired to the throne. None of them were Spaniards as really Charles II was not a Spaniard, although he was the King of Spain. That's what nationality counted for in those days! Incidentally the Prince of Bavaria was then only seven years old.

When Charles II died, the fat was in the fire, to use a phrase. Everybody went to war with everybody else and that fixed it fine for Winston Churchill's ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough, who won a great battle at Blenheim and became an immortal.

It just goes to show how mixed up history can get and how summit conferences decide things that the war had nothing to do with. For instance, in the midst of all this war, the great of the world got together and worked out a Treaty of Utrecht (1713), in the course of which the Protestant succession in England was recognized. From Elizabeth I on, the monarchs of England had been Protestant but they were regarded as illegitimate. However, that was all changed now. The Bourbons got Spain and Prussia became a kingdom.

But all this did not end the wars which continued on for years and years. In fact, it might be said that they never really ended on the continent of Europe or in Asia. The American Revolution and the French Revolution were responses to the chal-

lenges of these wars, these conferences and these treaties. One sometimes wonders, as he reads history, which is worse, the actual wars or the confusing peaces?

This little bit of history, too condensed into a few paragraphs, is given here only to remind one that conferences do not solve great human problems any better than the ordinary channels of diplomacy. If conferences could do that, all the wars and revolutions, probably running up to a hundred, which have plagued the world since 1910, would not have occurred after the League of Nations and the United Nations came into existence. The meetings, speeches and debates at the League of Nations culminated in World War II; the current plethora of speeches at the United Nations has not kept the world from war—not yet.

The question arises: what would a summit conference to include Eisenhower, Macmillan, De Gaulle, Khrushchev, Nehru, Nasser and probably the King of Yemen amount to? Why not invite Israel, Turkey, Greece and Cyprus? Also Iran and Pakistan? Why not invite all the 80 nations of the United Nations and talk forever?

Generally these symptoms are an indication that the brain and heart are not getting enough blood. So encourage the blood flow by keeping the victim lying flat and by covering him to keep him warm. Do not, however, overheat him. And don't use hot water bags or heated stones.

In case he is lying on a cold, wet surface, try to work some newspapers or a blanket under him. But, remember, disturb him as little as possible.

Never try to give an unconscious person anything to drink. Even if he is conscious, it's best not to give him anything if medical help is expected within a short time. If it is not, you can give him coffee or tea, as hot as can be taken, if he desires it. Give it by the spoonful and don't give him more than a cupful at a time.

Keep reassuring the patient that he is going to be all right and that medical help is on the way. Since fear may make shock worse, I suggest that you don't permit the victim to look at his own injury.

Question and Answer
S. A.: Does the physical health of the mother have anything to do with whether the baby will be a boy or girl?
Answer: The physical health of the mother does not determine the sex of the baby.

Treat Shock Victims Some New Medical Aids

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
Seldom does a person feel so completely helpless as when he is unable to aid an injured person, especially when the victim is a member of his family.

Now treating injuries is a job for a trained physician, not for a layman. But, in an emergency, you should know what to do.

I'm not going to conduct a first aid course for you here in this newspaper, although if I had my way just about everyone would be thoroughly indoctrinated in what to do in cases of emergencies.

I do think all of you should know something about treating shock. Shock, you see, is present in all serious injuries due to accidents. While it is severe in some cases,

it is barely noticeable in others, but it is there just the same.

This is a condition in which the normal body activities are in a depressed state. As with most injuries and illnesses, shock is easier to remedy at the beginning than after it has been allowed to get worse.

You can recognize shock by these symptoms:

The skin will be pale, cold and clammy; the eyes will be vacant, the pulse is likely to be rapid and weak, all sensibilities will be listless and dull, breathing probably will be shallow and irregular, and there may be nausea and vomiting.

The Herald

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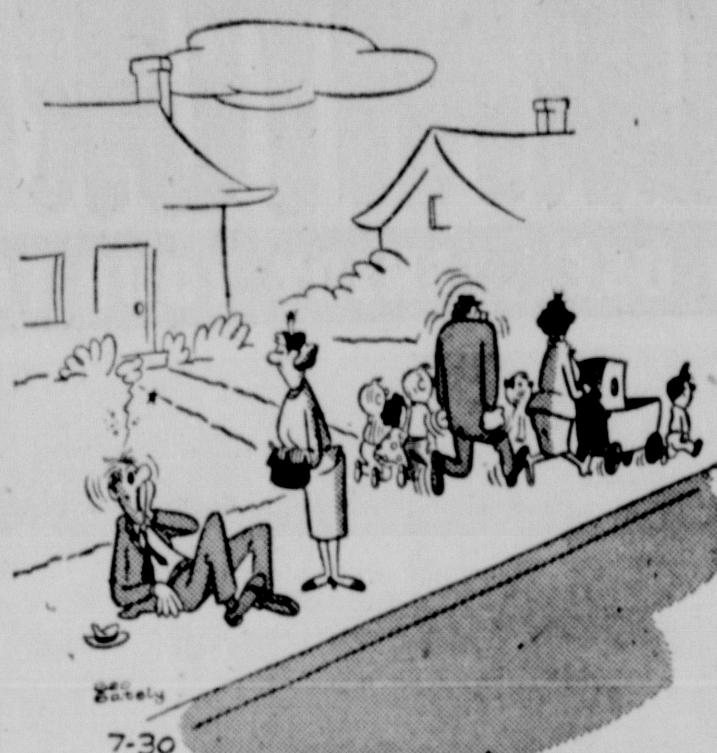
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A NEW RECRUIT could not master the intricacies of close-order drill, no matter how hard the sergeant tried to din the various moves into his head. The recruit had just cut a gash in his nose while executing a "right shoulder arms," and the "sarge" gave up.

"Jones," he said wearily. "You and General Maxwell-Taylor have one thing in common. Both of you have gotten just about as high as you ever will in this man's army!"

The mother of seven explained to a radio audience how her philosophy had changed through the years. "When I had my first baby," she recalled, "I summoned the doctor every time he burped. Yesterday my seventh child swallowed a dime. All I did was tell him, 'Okay, smarty pants, that dime comes out of your allowance.'"

Wynn Catlin defines diplomacy as the art of saying "Nice doggie" till you can find a rock.
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Lady Clown Shuns Ambition Of Becoming Fulltime Star

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's makers of laughter have been pictured as a sad, psychiatric-prone lot, insecure in their fame, jobs and private lives. Then there is Jean Carroll.

In fact, the last time Miss Carroll, a lady clown, saw a psychiatrist, it was to find out what kind of an insecticide he was using on his peach trees.

Miss Carroll, in case you haven't caught her on the Ed Sullivan Show from time to time or last week on the Bob Crosby Show, is not only a comedienne, but one of the standup variety. That means she just gets up on her feet and makes people laugh.

"It's tough," she admits. "TV comes into your living room and joins you. And nobody walks around your living room with a violin tucked under his arms, plays a few notes and stops to tell a few jokes. That's fine for theater stages and night clubs, but there's no point of identification in your home."

Jean, however, has been lucky because she usually works around such homely subjects as buying a dress or fur coat from a high-pressure saleswoman, shopping at a supermarket, going to a PTA meeting—all familiar subjects to the stay-at-homes and therefore highly identifiable.

Miss Carroll, however, has more going for her than a happy format: she doesn't want to be the star on her very own weekly show.

"No," says Jean firmly. "I like to be a guest—I've been on the Sullivan Show more, I guess, than almost any other comedienne. I'm not looking for stardom on television, because that's the kind of thing that makes you slave."

Miss Carroll's allergy to a weekly show comes from a happy marriage (her husband is a theatrical agent), a 13-year-old daughter named Robin, a 4-year-old colie named Lassie, a New York apartment, a farm upstate and an enjoyment of gardening, golf, fooling around at the piano and occasionally riding horseback.

Bold Richard Hikes 4 Miles for Kiss

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—In quest of a kiss, bold Richard spent three hours hiking four miles Monday night, trailing a woman to the factory where she works.

Richard Thompson, 3, trudged up to the gate of the American Can Co. plant and confronted the guard.

"I want to see mommy. She forgot to kiss me goodnight," he said.

Gladys Thompson, summoned from her job, bestowed the kiss, then called her husband to take Richard home.

SAC Alert Signs Ordered Removed

OMAHA (AP)—Signs reading "SAC alert in progress—actual," have been removed from Offutt Air Force Base gates here, but there was no explanation.

A Strategic Air Command spokesman said the signs had been taken down, but that SAC is not in a position to make any comment. The SAC alert was precipitated by the landing of U. S. troops in Lebanon. At that time headquarters spokesmen said only "SAC has increased its alert posture."

Tunesmith Sticks to Ballads

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—The top young tunesmith of Tin Pan Alley has an unusual distinction—he's never written a rock 'n' roll number.

"I don't have anything against them," said Robert Allen, 31. "But I wouldn't know how to begin to write one."

"Most of my songs have been ballads." You may never have heard of Bob Allen, a slender, dark-eyed sensitive composer who doesn't care much for the limelight and would prefer to let his music to speak for him. But in the last three years he has become the new wonder boy of the popular tune field.

More than 15 million recordings of his songs have been sold since he first hit the jackpot with "Home for the Holidays," "You Alone," and "Moments to Remember."

Currently three of his songs are among the top 10 best-selling platens — Doris Day's "Everybody Loves a Lover," Pat Boone's "If Dreams Came True," and the Four Lads' "Enchanted Island."

Despite his boyish look, Bob is no Johnny-come-lately to the mu-

sic world. Born in Troy, N.Y., he started playing at the piano at the age of 4. He helped work his way through high school performing at weddings, driving a taxi and painting—the outside of houses.

He hit Manhattan when he was 18 and pounded piano in a number of jazz joints before becoming an accompanist for Julie Wilson, Billy Daniels and other singers.

"I lived on hamburgers and spaghetti for a couple of years," he recalled. "But it seemed like fun."

In 1952 he decided the piano had been only a bread-and-butter sideline with him and that his real wish was to compose music. Since then he has published more than 75 songs, thrown away at least as many more. Usually he writes only the music, and a collaborator turns out the lyrics.

"I do it all in my head," he said. "I don't need to play it on a piano or write it down to tell how it will sound. I hear it in my head."

"I think in terms of notes, just as a painter thinks in terms of color and a writer thinks in terms of words."

"I find it easiest to compose

while I'm walking. It's easier that way for me to get out what's inside me. When I talk I can disconnect my mind from everything except the music inside my head."

How long does it take him to compose a song?

"It comes, if it is going to come at all, in half an hour," he said. "But you may spend six months thinking about the idea."

A hit song rarely makes a tunesmith wealthy.

"This is no way to get rich in a hurry," Allen said. "The composer gets only half a cent a recording, and if a tune sells a million records that comes to only \$5,000."

But if a songwriter builds up a backlog of successes, the performance fees add up to a big income over the years.

Bob is still young enough—or maybe mature enough—to feel that the money he earns is never a real artist's biggest reward. "The real thrill," he said, "is to walk down the street and hear someone humming your song."

"Though you don't know him, you are not total strangers. He knows at least a part of you."

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington is a little like a balloon with the air out of it—including some hot air—when Congress quits. And it's thinking of doing that by the middle of August.

After that the news coming out of Washington will be pretty much limited to doings of the Eisenhower administration—including its problems in foreign affairs.

Judging by the way things are going overseas, and are likely to go for months to come, there should be quite a lot of Washington news through the rest of the year.

Congress also will continue to make news indirectly anyway since all the House seats and more than a third of the Senate seats are up for grabs in the November elections.

Most of the members going home in August will be fighting for re-election.

They'll be speaking often about the record of a Congress that has faced and handled major problems of defense and recession. And since Congress has been under Democratic control, the Democrats will try to make the most of it with the voters. There seems

no chance of their losing control in the elections.

In a way these past months have put Congress under pressures never inflicted before in peacetime, at least with such a peculiar kind of urgency.

Between the time Congress quit last summer and its return in January, the Soviets shot up two Sputniks. So Congress returned in a state of shock, confronted with the realization the Soviets were ahead in missiles.

The result: Congress passed a bill creating an outer space agency. And under the pressure of events in the Middle East, Congress gave President Eisenhower pretty much the kind of defense reorganization bill he wanted.

Eisenhower also is expected to get pretty much the kind of reciprocal trade bill he wanted. He wanted it extended five years. The House agreed, the Senate said three years. They'll probably agree on four, the longest extension in the trade act's 24-year history. World events were an influence here too.

And, while it was at it, Congress threw in statehood for Alaska,

boosted postal rates, increased the public debt limit, put through raises for federal employees and the military, and extended emergency jobless pay.

Eisenhower is still battling to get as much money as he can for foreign aid. He had asked \$3,947,000,000. Congress put a ceiling of \$3,675,000,000 on it.

Then the House, when it came time to vote the actual money, cut almost 600 million dollars from that amount, or close to 900 millions less than Eisenhower asked.

He wants 500 millions of that restored. Now it's up to the Senate to have it's say. Since it will probably come up with a figure different from the House, the Senate and House will finally have to work out a compromise.

Again here world events, especially in the Middle East, gave the President an extra and urgent talking point to pressure Congress into listening to him.

One thing seems sure: Congress seems certain not to pass a general labor bill. The Senate did, but the House is likely to ignore it.

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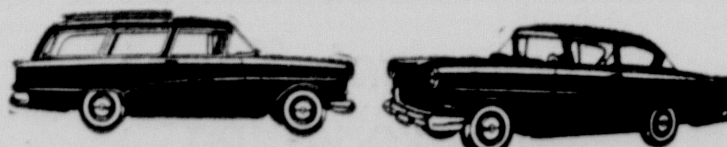
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Egypt, Syria Once Bitterest Enemies



Ancient enemies, Egypt and Syria now are a single nation.

By M. E. BYRNE
Written for Central Press
The Union of Egypt and Syria, whatever political implications it may hold for the Middle East, in particular, and the world, in general, also has considerable interest for the historian, for this merger of the two nations brings together the peoples of two lands which first came under the same ruler more than 3,600 years ago!

The newly-created so-called Arab Republic, uniting Syrians and Egyptians as one nation, had its counterpart — with considerable variations — away back in 1680 B. C., when a nomadic horde from the area of which modern Syria is a part, invaded and, almost without bloodshed, seized control of the ancient kingdom of Egypt.

The invaders were the Hyksos, that is, the "Shepherd Kings," as the Egyptians called them. Their ruler was one Salatis who overthrew the last king of the native Fourteenth Dynasty, the weak Pharaoh Tiamose.

Josephus, an ancient historian, identifies the Hyksos as Israelites. This is highly doubtful, however, for the Hyksos worshipped a Syrian deity and the Exodus of the Jewish peoples from bondage in Egypt was not to take place for some four centuries later.

Hyksos kings sat on Egypt's throne for 100 years, comprising the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Dynasties of the Egyptian chronicle of kings. The Hyksos finally were overthrown and driven from power by a native king, the Pharaoh Ahmose.

UP TO THIS POINT Egypt had remained a kingdom since the first pharaoh, Mena, had united Upper and Lower Egypt into a single nation some two thousand years before. Now, however, the Egyptians began to dream of empire.

When Thothmes I came to the throne (about 1540 B. C.) he invaded neighboring lands, attacked and defeated the Syrians, extending his sway to the Euphrates river. However, during the peaceful reign of his daughter, Queen Hatshepsut, Egyptian aggression halted and, at her death, the Syrians revolted.

Thothmes III, probably the greatest of pharaohs, raised a magnificent army, extending the Egyptian empire in all directions. He fought no less than 17 campaigns over a period of 33 years against the Syrians and their pow-

erful allies, finally crushing them.

Revolt against Egyptian rule broke out in Syria again during the reign of Thothmes' son, Amenhotep II. He smashed the rebel force, looted Syria of rich booty and executed seven Syrian tribal kings as sacrifices to the Egyptian god Amon. During the next two reigns, those of Thothmes IV and Amenhotep III, Syrian rebellions were put down with great severity.

Now to the throne came Amenhotep IV, a religious fanatic, far more interested in abolishing the pantheon of the traditional Egyptian deities — Amon-Ra, Thoth, Isis, Horus, Setnekt, etc. — in favor of the newly-formed cult of Aton — than he was in preserving the empire. Meanwhile, a tribe of ferocious warriors known as the Hittites had invaded Syria, wresting control of the land from Egypt's satraps.

Not until Seti I was crowned pharaoh did Egyptian prestige abroad revive. He thrashed the Hittites and the Syrians. His son, Ramesses II, won a great victory against the Syrians and their allies near the ancient Syrian stronghold of Kadesh, where Ramesses turned almost certain defeat into victory.

His successor, Menphut (about 1225 B. C.), briefly warred against the Hittites in Syria. His name is significant because he is believed to have possibly been the pharaoh of the Exodus who, according to the Biblical account, drowned in the Red Sea as he pursued the Children of Israel fleeing from bondage.

By the year 1200 B. C. Egypt's prestige must have again fallen low for there is a papyrus account which tells of a Syrian making himself king of Egypt about that time.

The Pharaoh Ramesses III briefly restored Egypt's glory by overwhelming a force of Libyans and their allies in Syria. However, by 1100 B. C., Egyptian control over Syria had again been broken.

Some 500 years later the Pharaoh Necho launched a campaign to restore Egypt's long lost control over Syria. He quickly reconquered the land of his fathers' ancient enemies but in turn was defeated by the Babylonians under King Nebuchadnezzar and was forced to surrender Syria.

Thus, at the beginning of the Sixth Century before the Christian Era, there came to an end the



DOWN FROM 82,000 FEET—The balloon which two U. S. Navy men took up to 82,000 feet from Crosby, Minn., is shown about to land at Jamestown, N. D. The balloonists are shown being congratulated after landing. They are Cmdr. M. Lee Lewis (left) and Cmdr. Malcolm Ross (right). Their greeter is Donald Foster, balloon project engineer. Lower photo shows the tiny television camera they used.

Veteran Postal Employee Arrested

CLEVELAND (AP)—Joseph D. Barbushok, 59, a mail carrier for 37 years, was arrested today and accused by postal inspectors of stealing from the mails.

Postal Inspector Frank Farrell said Barbushok had opened letters planted by Farrell and had taken out \$3 addressed to charitable organizations. Barbushok admitted taking \$450 in a period of about 18 months.

Barbushok was arrested at the end of his route in suburban Lakewood. A thousand-year strife between Egypt and Syria which are today, for political convenience, merged into a single nation.

Green Dog Born

HARRISBURG, Ill. (AP)—John Jones had something to talk about when his bird dog gave birth to a litter of pups—one of them green.

All six other pups are white. A Marion doctor said an infection in the mother may have caused the green coloring of the pup but whether it will remain that way is not known.

\$4 Million Estate Includes Old Ford

CINCINNATI (AP)—The granddaughter of the founder of the Procter & Gamble Co., left an estate of \$4,627,000 but included in it was a 27-year-old (Ford) automobile valued at \$50.

That was shown today in the will of Mrs. Marrianna Matthews,

who died May 11. Mrs. Matthews was the granddaughter of William P. Procter.

Her will, filed for probate, left the bulk of her estate to a daughter, a son, and a daughter-in-law. She also left 2,000 shares of P.&G. stock to the Community of the Transfiguration, an Episcopalian society in suburban Glendale in recognition of another daughter who is a member of the society.

Style Expert Raps British TV Dress

LONDON (AP)—A decision by the British Broadcasting Corp. to let television announcers wear business suits instead of dinner jackets on night programs was denounced today as "bad manners and a retrograde step."

John Taylor, editor of Tailor and Cutter commented: "If a man is being looked at by millions he should be sartorially correct. The BBC . . . should continue to set an example by doing the right thing visually."

"We are moving with the times," said a BBC spokesman. "This is part of our new informal approach."



QUESTIONED IN DEATHS—Paul Pelton, 19, who allegedly shot his three children to death in Troy, Pa., is questioned at Toxiana barracks of the Pennsylvania State police. He was apprehended without a struggle in a wooded area near his home.

Young Says Bricker Weak On Judgment

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Stephen M. Young, Democratic candidate for U. S. senator, pledged today that if elected he will "advocate legislation to enable us to regain leadership of the free world by superiority of our Air Force, Army and Navy."

"Dictators of the Kremlin fear and respect strength," he said in a speech prepared for delivery at a Democratic rally here.

The Cleveland Democrat also criticized his opponent, Republican Sen. John W. Bricker, for "poor judgment" on vital issues.

Unguided Epistle

LUBLIN, Wis. (AP)—Steve Plecko of Chicago, sent \$5 to his son here at Christmas-time. Christmas was rolled by and the money failed to arrive.

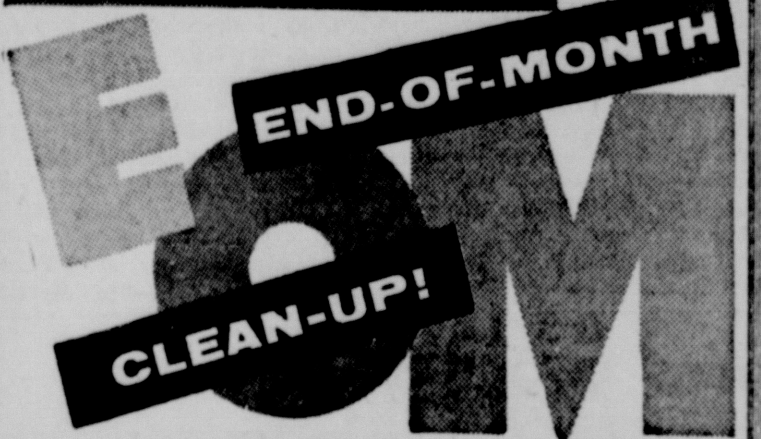
Months later the letter finally got here. It had taken an unscheduled trip to Dublin, Ireland.

"Last year," Young said, "he (Bricker) voted against increasing Air Force funds to purchase 200 atom-carrying bombers . . . (and to) speedup . . . B52 jet bomber procurement . . . My opponent has demonstrated poor judgment. His isolationism is showing."

Young's talk here followed addresses at Bowling Green and Van Wert Tuesday. At both places he attacked Bricker for what he termed the senator's "old-line Republican negative voting."

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Girls' Cotton Print Skirts	\$1.00
Girls' 1-pc. Play Suits	88c
Girls' Shorts, Size 3 to 14	88c
Girls' Jamaica Shorts, 3 to 6x	88c
Girls' Pensheen Shorts or Slacks	\$1.88
Girls' Plaid Shorts or Midcalf Slacks	\$1.88
Girls' Swim Suits, Size 2 to 6	\$1.00
Girls' Box Denim Jeans, 2 to 8	66c
Girls' Sleeveless Sport Blouses	50c

FOR INFANTS!

Toddler's Orlon & Nylon Sun Suits	77c
Infants' Waterproof Pants	3 for 88c
Infants' Terry Cloth Bibs	88c
Infants' Plastic Toys	2 for 88c

FOR WOMEN!

Women's Swim Suits	\$2.50
Women's Halters	\$1.00
Women's Cotton Print Blouses	50c
Women's Midcalf Slacks	\$2.88
Women's Blouses, stripes	66c
Women's Shorts	66c
Women's Jamaica Shorts	\$1.00
Women's Midcalf Slacks	\$1.00
Women's Sport Caps	66c
Women's Summer Millinery	\$2.00 - \$3.00
Women's Summer Cotton Skirts	\$1.88
Women's White Uniforms	\$2.00
Women's Play Suits	\$3.00
Women's Sunback Dresses	\$1.88
Jumbo Beach Towels	\$2.00
Women's Summer Hand Bags	\$1.77
Women's Summer Jewelry	50c
Women's Broadcloth Pajamas	\$1.50
Women's Print Rayon Panty	50c

SHOE VALUES!

Men's Rubber Knee Boots, size 10-11	\$5.00
Women's Casual Play Shoes	\$1.88
Children's Casual Play Shoes	\$1.88
Boys' Leather Moccasins	\$2.50

FOR BOYS!

Boy's Play Shorts	50c
Boys' Gingham Plaid Sport Shirts	\$1.33
Men's & Boys' Sport Caps	77c
Boys' Summer Slacks	\$1.50
Boys' Dacron & Rayon Slacks	\$3.66

FOR MEN!

Men's Broadcloth Shorts	50c
Men's Knit Briefs	50c
Men's Summer Suits	\$20.00
Men's Dacron and Nylon Slacks	\$4.88
Men's Walking Shorts	\$2.50 - \$3.50
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas	\$2.00
Men's Swim Trunks	\$2.00

PRICES SLASHED!

Summer Yard Goods—Reduced . . . 3 yds.	\$1.00
Cotton Print, 4 yard dress lengths	\$1.00
Printed Tailored Curtains	\$1.00
Cafe Curtains, Solid colors	\$1.00
Tailored Bedspreads	\$6.66
Bath Towels	2 for \$1.00
Dish Towels	8 for \$1.00
TV Snack Tables	\$1.00

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Chenoweths Honored with Dinner Fete

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Chenoweth, 337 E. High St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last week Mr. and Mrs. Chenoweth were married in Lancaster July 25, 1908 by the late Rev. Sain of Cedar Hill.

A dinner was given in their honor. Guests for the occasion were: the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Blain, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Markel, Arthur Markel, Columbus; Miss Donna Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conley and Sally, Circleville.

Cheerio Class Holds Annual Picnic Sunday

The Cheerio Class of the Five Points Methodist Church held their annual all-day picnic at Le Souds-ville picnic grounds, Sunday.

Those attending were: Dick Somers, Jeanette Brigner, Steve Fullen, Jeri Skinner, Max Sheets, Beverly Allen, Larry Sheets, Boyd Dum, Roger Mowery, Stanley Jones, Sue Dennis, Betty Beathards, Linda Lou, Donarae Hanawalt, Rex Ingtman, Jimmy Shell, Mickey Hunt, Jeff Bigam, Rita Lynn Ingtman and Brent Hanawalt. Adults attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ingtman and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hanawalt.

Miss Cromley, Mr. List Exchange Vows Sunday

Miss Nancy Jo Cromley became the bride of Mr. Robert Emerson List at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the South Bloomfield Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul E. Lindsey performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cromley and Mr. List is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah List, Williamsport.

Seven - branched candelabra, palms and vases filled with white gladioli and white asters decorated the altar of the church. White satin bows marked the family pews.

Preceding the ceremony pre-nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Roger Roof, organist of the church, and Miss Jane Tudor, Columbus Grove, soloist. Miss Tudor sang, "Because," "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pure silk organza, designed with a portrait neckline of embroidered appliques and tucks and short tucked sleeves.

The ballerina length skirt featured rows of tucks and appliques of Alencon lace. She wore matching mitts. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was caught to a tarsi of iridescents and pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with white ribbon and a white hybrid orchid.

Miss Catherine Cromley, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of pure white silk organza over white taffeta with a cummerbund of pale blue silk taffeta.

She carried a colonial bouquet of better time roses and blue hybrid delphinium finished with moline puffs and tied with same. She wore in her hair a garland of roses and delphinium.

Miss Joyce Johnson, Bucyrus, and Miss Edith Deffenbaugh, Laureville, were the bridesmaids. They wore identical ballerina length gowns of white organza over white taffeta with cummerbunds of pale blue taffeta.

They carried colonial bouquets of better time roses finished with moline and tied with same. They also wore garlands of blue delphinium in their hair.

Each wore pale blue earrings.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Wed., July 30, 1958

Class of 1943 Holds First Reunion at Palm's Park

Circleville High School Class of 1943 held their first reunion at Palm's Park, Saturday. There were 32 members of the graduating class present with their families.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and reminiscing. There were two members attending from New York state, one from Pennsylvania and one from Indiana.

Haston Conley, husband of one of the class members, furnished accompaniment for the group singing. Games were enjoyed by the children with Gail Leist and Michael Merriman winning prizes.

Walter Leist won the door prize and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leist received a gift from the group for having come the farthest distance, Buffalo, N. Y.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betts and family (Florence Dresbach), Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach and family, Mrs. James Whitehead and son (Joan Bowers), Miss Barbara Caskey, Mrs. Annette Merriman

and son (Annette Donohoe), Richard Clifton, Joan Hawks,

Mr. and Mrs. William Ebert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Curly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. George Helwage and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helwage and family, Robert Griesheimer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gray (Jeanne Manson), Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leist and family (Margaret Ward),

Mr. and Mrs. Haston Conley and son (Virginia Palm), Martha Pile, Mr. and Mrs. David Orr, Mrs. Carl Wilkins and family (Elizabeth Stonerock), Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watkins and family (Gloria Reid), Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stine and family (Dora Faye Utter), Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richardson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roundhouse and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, Jr. and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zahard and family (Mary Wolford), Mr. and Mrs. David Yates and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sowers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis and son (Bette Wade), Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gunther and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winner and sons (Julia Work).

A committee was appointed to handle arrangements for the next affair which will be a banquet in five years. Edwin Richardson chairman, Martha Pile, Barbara Caskey and Don Goodchild.

Carry-In Fete Honors McCains

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McCain, 363 Town St., celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary Sunday. A carry-in dinner was held in their honor in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Kuhn, 448 Stella Ave.

The honored guests were presented with many gifts.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Ford and son, Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCain and children, Dottie, Debbie and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. James T. McCain and children, Ronnie, Connie, Larry and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCain and Berlin Joble Jr., all of Circleville;

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCain and daughter, Stella Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neal and children, Robert, James and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler and daughter, Kathy, all of Ashville;

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neal and son, Timmy, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Hanley and daughter, Cathy, of Basil and the host and hostess and children, Cletus Jr., Sandra, Tommy and Shirley.

When you are packing ice cream first with cold water and work fast.

Ted Lewis Park Scene for Creager Reunion

The Fourth annual Creager Reunion was held at the Ted Lewis Park Sunday with 35 present. A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon. During the short business meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. Flora Kreisel, president; Loring Creager, vice-president, and Mrs. Faye Fausnaugh, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for the reunion to be held the same date and place next year.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Creager, Napoleon; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creager Hamler, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Creager, Mrs. Woodrow Dumm and children, Larry and Mary, Miss Bess Creager, Miss Antoinette Wojciak, Walter Goodman, Mrs. Florence McAbee, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar and son, of Circleville;

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vause, Miss Ethel Creager, Mrs. Clara Creager of Ashville; Ira Conrad, Dayton; Miss Jessie Creager, Bainbridge; Mrs. Barton Kitchen, Adelphi; Charles Knecht, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreisel and children Mary Belle and Eddie, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh, the Rev. and Mrs. Gonsler and Miss Janet Smith of Stoutsville.

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Bradburn and family, La Follette, Tenn., are visiting Rev. Bradburn's sister, Mrs. James Amspaugh and family, 346 E. Logan St. The Bradburns leave today to visit Rev. Bradburn's mother, Mrs. Willie Bradburn, Geneva, and will return Monday for a few more days with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce and family, Dean and Robert Jr. and Joy Ray and Tommy, Bakersfield, Calif., are visiting with Mr. Joyce's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout, 212 S. Scioto St.

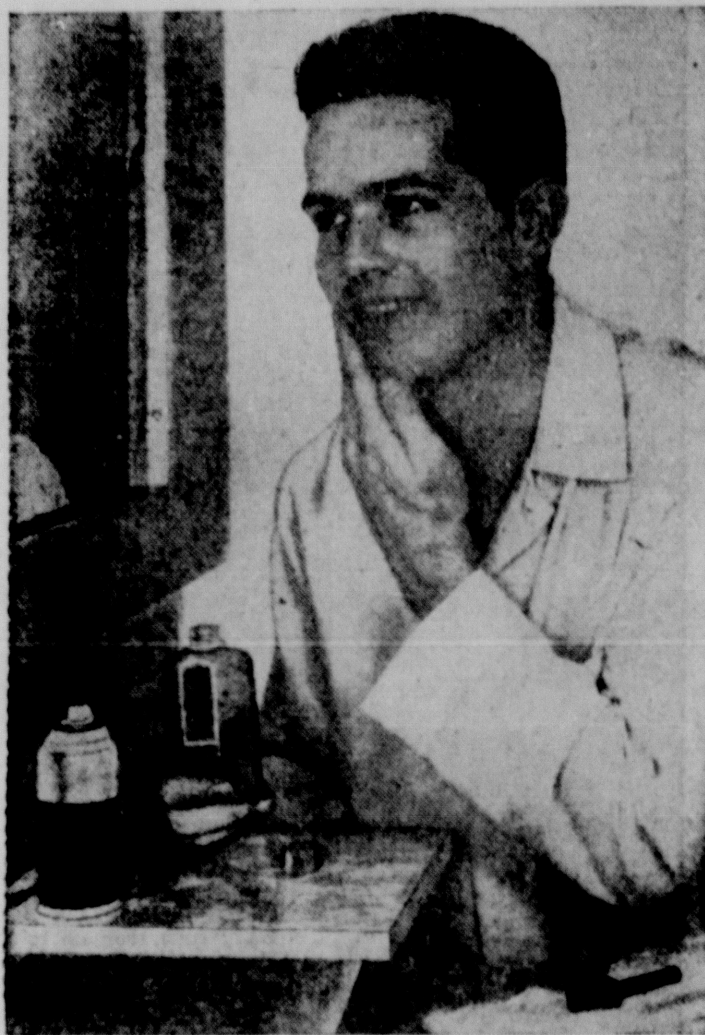
Misses Barbara and Sandra Lannan, have returned to their home in Richmond, Ind., after spending the past month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis, Route 2, Amanda. Other recent guests in the Davis home were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lannan, Richmond, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. George Conte, Andy and Carole, Summerdale, N. J.

Household Hints

Ever team cottage cheese with minced anchovies for a low-calorie snack for weight watchers?

Some directions for butter sponge cakes tell you to beat the eggs and sugar in the top of a double boiler over simmering water. Make absolutely sure your double boiler—regular or improvised—is really large enough to hold the mixture as it increases in volume.

Wife Helps Her Husband To Appear Well-Groomed



NO STING! No stickiness! Two good reasons why your husband will enjoy a shaving lotion that's made for tender skin.

Who keeps Mr. America well-groomed and handsome?

To a large extent, you do, Mrs. America. You're the one who sees that his shirts get to the laundry, that his suits are picked up by the tailor. You check on his clean handkerchief supply, make sure his socks get rinsed out and darned.

That's only part of it. You probably keep an eye on his shaving blades and cream, check his deodorant and toothpaste. When stocks get low, your shopping list carries a note to replace them.

Likely as not, you also keep that man posted on what's new in male fashions.

If you tip him off to new grooming products, as you probably do, there are three new ones he might enjoy.

One's an after-shave lotion for tender skin that contains a soothing emollient which heals minor nicks and cuts. The lotion refreshes but doesn't give that sharp, stinging sensation. Also, it does not leave a sticky film on the face.

Also new is a self-lathering shaving brush. He fills its hollow handle with his favorite shaving cream, wets the bristles, squeezes the handle and bristles soap up.

A deodorant soap is another good buy for Mr. Husband. He'll

find it especially refreshing when he showers after a Saturday of golf, gardening or other activities. It lathers up in even the hardest water and gives long-lasting protection.

Fausnaughs Host Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fausnaugh, Route 1, Stoutsville, were hosts for a family dinner Sunday afternoon.

Guests spent the afternoon visiting. A special treat later in the day was the serving of watermelon and ice cream.

Guests present were Mrs. Howard Sams and sons, Kenneth, Roger and Larry, Athens; Mrs. Jack Wander and children, Robin and Steven, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fausnaugh and daughters, Cindy and Debbie, Laureville; Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fausnaugh and daughters, Valerie and Maria, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bockert and Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland and sons, David, Daniel, Dennis and Donna, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and children, Jimmy, Janet, Gary, Jeffery and Joyce, Stoutsville, and the host and hostess.

Birthday Fete Honors Miss Reichelderfer

Miss Etta Reichelderfer, N. Court St., celebrated her 87th birthday Monday, July 21st. During her birthday week, Miss Etta received gifts, greeting cards, telegrams and visits from relatives and friends.

The relatives visiting were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer, Route 4; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer, Route 1; Mrs. Grace Clifton, Mrs. Betty Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Reichelderfer, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hopkins, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dunwiddie and children, Ann and Bruce, Pleasantville, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reichelderfer, Red Key, Ind.

On Saturday the Hopkins and Dunwiddie served a picnic dinner on the lawn of the home honoring Mrs. Reichelderfer and her immediate family.

Hall Reunion Held Sunday

The annual Hall Reunion was held Sunday, July 20 with a basket dinner at 12:30 p. m.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rhoades and Suelien, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pontious, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fouch, Mark and Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. James Dancy, Cindy Sue, all of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll, Mrs. Roy Dye, Roger and Bobby, Mr. James Gilmore Jr., Peggy Ann, Mrs. Dean Cox, Sawndra, Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhinhardt, all of Chillicothe;

Mr. and Mrs. David Green, Debbie and Dianne of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Green of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young, Gary, Billy, Phyllis Ann, and Mary Jo, all of Stoutsville.

Wilkins Reunion Held Sunday

The Wilkins Family Reunion was held Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Wilkins, Route 4, Circleville. A basket lunch was held at noon with visiting and baseball in the afternoon.

The oldest person attending was Mrs. Helena Wagner who is 71 years old and the youngest was Joseph Stump, Jr., who is one year old.

Those attending were as follows: Miss Patty Hart, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. William Green, Columbus; Mrs. Nora Hedges, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kneec and family, Mr. and Mrs. Berman Kneec and family, Mrs. Helena Wagner, all of Laureville;

Mrs. Sarah Bunn, Mrs. Robert Cross, Mrs. Marvin Stump, Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett and son, Mr. Leo Anderson, Mr. Doane Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilkins and family all of Circleville.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

LADIES AUXILIARY OF THE Five Points Methodist Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. John Osborn, Five Points.

JUNIOR MISSION GROUP OF Trinity Lutheran Church, noon, picnic at Gold Cliff Park.

EUB PLEASANTVIEW LADIES Aid, 2 p. m., in the church basement.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m., executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. Schubert Measamer, Knollwood Village.

FRIDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, noon, picnic at Mrs. Loring Evans cottage, Lancaster Campgrounds.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Reg. \$1.00 Women's Short Shorts 37¢	Reg. \$1.59 Women's Play Suits 57¢
Women's Tube Tops Reg. \$1.00 . 57¢ Reg. 69¢ . 35¢	Reg. \$1.98 Jamaica Shorts 97¢
3 Only — Reg. \$2.98 Jamaica Shorts now 1.87	4 Only — Reg. \$5.98 Plaid Bathing Suits 2.97
Reg. \$2.79 Women's Sun Back Dresses Limited Quantity 88¢	Reg. \$2.98 Little Girls Plaid Bathing Suits 1.00

Dress Sale

Women's Reg. \$5.98 and \$6.98
Summer Dresses

Prices Slashed **2.88**

LITTLE GIRLS DRESSES

Buy Now At Tremendous Savings

Reg. \$1.98, Now \$1.00—Reg. \$3.98, Now \$2.97
Reg. \$2.98, Now \$1.97—Reg. \$5.98, Now \$3.98

Use the W. T. Grant "Charge It" Plan!

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.98 Now **97¢**
W. T. GRANT CO.

We'll recapture the true beauty of your

DIAMOND

We'll reset your diamond in the exquisite new mounting of your choice! You'll see again the brilliant beauty of your diamond! Bring your diamonds in today — see how little re-mounting costs.

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AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Low Down Payment — Easy Weekly Payments

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JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 At Night

Billy the Kid

SAFTEE

Knees guaranteed for the life of the garment

The size is right with Billy the Kid proportion fitting... Texas-style jeans of heavy duty 11½ oz. wet-dyed blue denim, color fast and san-itized... with the original guaranteed SAF-T-NEES, generous cuff turn up and scratch-proof nickel-finish Lone Star rivets at strain points.

Regular Safetnee, 6-12	\$2.98
Slim Safetnee, 6-12	\$2.98
Suspender Safetnee, 2-7	\$2.98
Husky Safetnee, 26-30 Waist	\$3.50
Boxer Safetnee, 2-7	\$1.98

The Children's Shop

151 W. MAIN ST.

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Until 9 — Saturday Until 6 P.M.

trim, tailored
half-size
wash-n-wear

town cotton

Mynette helps you bridge the seasons gracefully, fashionably, inexpensively in this easy-to-wear, easy-to-care-for dress delight. Superbly styled of a rich, paisley-printed cotton that launders rapidly, requires little or no ironing... it boasts brass buttons and a softly pleated skirt. Fashion-new colors in perfect-fitting sizes 12½ to 22½.

\$9.98
Charge Layaway BCA



DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am writing not alone for myself, but for thousands of other mothers of young children, who won't have time to thank you for your column of July 7th — and the boost it gave us.

It was about a childless matron, busy as a beaver doing good works, who resents the gratuitous assumption of people with children that she has time to burn, and that she is probably childless by choice. You define her problem as touchy sensitivity to people's notice of her childless status, and tell her how to be less touchy.

But what struck me was your bold statement that "the childless matron — no matter how busy in the arena of good works — is a dilettante dabbling in an ocean of leisure, as compared to the average housewife with several young children."

Just to read that sentence gave me new life! To think! Someone who isn't actually a mother of very young ones, really knows, appreciates, understands what it's like. It is something these days for anyone to understand anything in which they aren't actually engaged. And if there is anything in this whole wide world better than genuine appreciation, I don't know what it is.

B.Y.
DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In re your column of July 7, I feel I must come to the defense of the childless matron.

As the mother of two — ages 4 1/2 years and 15 months — I find my children no hardship and no great chore.

We live in a neighborhood where most families start levelling off at six or eight children. Naturally these mothers are busier than I, and often I find myself in the same boat as P.N. — being the subject of such remarks as: "Since you have only two, you'll have plenty of time to do this or that —"

We are constantly referred to as "pikers," etc., by persons whom I consider tactless. We are overjoyed with our two, and would welcome with open arms as many as the Lord is pleased to send; and meantime we count our blessings. But I agree with P.N. that the way she elects to spend her time is indeed her own business...

I think you have been most unjust to P.N.
C.A.
DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Regarding your reply of July 7 to the childless matron: who cares to hear of YOUR recent household experience in tending young children?

We all agree with Mrs. P.N. that most people are tactless on all issues, and certainly on this one! We happen to have children, but several of our close friends don't — either because they are unmarried, or can't produce them.

Many childless wives, like many spinsters, have patience, tact and ambition and would make excellent mothers. Still they get only slams from the public over something they can't help. Most parents fail to teach tact, consideration, kindness, finesse; only one in a thousand has it.

Mrs. A.
DEAR MRS. A.: What is back of your deep bitterness? You ought to get at, and cure that; and cultivate yourself some tact. It is pointless to identify yourself with Mrs. P.N. The most you have in common with her is similar failure to treat your real problem — namely, neurotic envy of certain individuals or social groups.

M.H.
Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Ex-Guard Handed Penitentiary Term

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Elmore S. Clark, 42, of Upper Sandusky, a former guard at the Marion Correctional Institution, has been sentenced to Ohio Penitentiary for playing a part in the escape of a prisoner from the institution May 16.

Clark, who pleaded guilty last Friday to three counts in connection with the escape of Robert W. Strother, 35, was sentenced Monday by Common Pleas Judge Paul D. Smith. He was sentenced from 1 to 5 years for aiding and abetting the escape of a prisoner, 1 to 5 years for conveying contraband articles into the prison and 1 to 7 years for harboring a felon.

His minimum sentence will be 1 to 7 years. Strother, a Toledo man, was recaptured in Toledo the same day of his escape.

Determined Salesman

NORMAN, Okla. (P)—There's just no stopping some salesmen.

When Dave Vandivier, Norman Transcript representative, called on feed dealer Harrison Wages to sell him an ad, he was told: "I'm sorry, but I don't have time to talk about it today—I have a whole truck load of feed to unload."

Vandivier took off his coat, pitched in and spent a half hour lugging 100-pound sacks of feed. (He sold the ad.)

Small Grain Hit Hard by Rains

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The rains of June and July have caused heavy damage to small grains and hay, but a bumper Ohio corn crop is in the making, farm experts reported today.

The Ohio corn crop, the Ohio Crop Reporting Service estimates, will be about 3 1/2 million bushels above last year's mark of 180,522,000 bushels.

Unless drying weather arrives in the next few days, experts estimate farmers may lose upward of 50 per cent of their wheat, oats and hay crops. Until things dry out, harvest is impossible.

Some northern Ohio farmers were able to start their wheat harvest last week. But the benefits of a dry weekend were washed out by heavy rain which struck many parts of Ohio Monday.

Nickel Plate Hearing Booked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Utilities Commission today set Sept. 25 for a hearing in Columbus on the request of the Nickel Plate Railroad to discontinue two night trains between Cleveland and St. Louis.

The trains run through 10 Ohio counties and serve 19 communities including Cleveland, Lorain, Fostoria, Findlay and Lima. The village of Vermilion and two residents of Lima, R. M. Burgoon and Ronald Painter, have protested the request.

The railroad claims the trains are not paying their way.

Likes to Work

HILO, Hawaii (P)—Walter A. Todd, 64, can't give up working.

Todd retired in March as head of Hawaii County automotive and equipment division after working for the county for 44 years. Now, he offers to work without pay if the county will give him back his job.

"You have to do something," says Todd. "I enjoy fishing and hunting, but there's a limit to that."

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rolfe, children Debbie and Bobby, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newton and family of near Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Writsel and children of Orient and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Timmons of Harrisburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCafferty were Wednesday evening dinner guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCafferty, of Grove City. The occasion celebrated the first birthday of their son Eric. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Beavers, children Betty Ann and David of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Younkin and family and Mrs. Earl Younkin of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hix, sons Jeffrey and Craig of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hix and son Rex enjoyed a picnic supper Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hix and daughter Marilyn.

Mr. Howard Anderson of Mansfield was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dennis, children David and Karen Sue, Mrs. Frances Thompson, children Jimmy, Pat and Carol of Columbus were recent guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Cora Dennis.

Mrs. Grace Long and Mrs. Cora Dennis were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long.

Jimmy Davis returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sprinkle and family of Hillsboro.

Linda Long spent several days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Dick in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss and grandson Danny Lee Eitel of

Five Points News

Clarksburg were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Mrs. Florence Dietrich of Columbus, Mr. John Polrod, Mr. Lyle Hanawalt and Mrs. Bertha Hanawalt of Mt. Sterling and Mr. J. J. Fohl of Johnstown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

Mrs. Helen Phillips entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday honoring her mother Mrs. Artha Brigner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigner and daughter Ardell of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brigner, children Jeanette Ann and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mrs. Frances McPherson, children Billy and Joan and Mr. Berlin Ward of the Hartman Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis, daughters Roxan, Vicki and Sandy and Dick Somers of Atlanta.

Mrs. Bertha Porter of Williamsport was Sunday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theobald of Washington C. H. were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rihl and daughter Mary Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson of

Waverly were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son Pat.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finch and family of Marysville were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Seaburn and Stevie of Williamsport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, children Janet, Joyce, Jimmy and Jeffrey spent Sunday at the Main-Anderson Reunion at Serpent Mound. They were accompanied home by Donna Jean and David Sprinkle who are spending this week in the Davis home.

Mrs. Gloria Peck of Fairborn was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Claridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler visited Sunday with Mrs. Sina Bowman of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets, son Terry and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sheets motored to Mechanicsburg Sunday afternoon and attended the steam threshers meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Forrest of Columbus were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lilley W. Alkire.

Mrs. Marguerite Snyder, Mrs.

To Mark Tax Issue

Park Wynne and Mrs. Carlton Randall of Detroit, Mich., visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Alkire.

Mrs. Aletha Lucas, Mrs. J. A. Marburger, daughters Jerry and Linda of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis.

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) — Conneaut voters will decide at the November election whether to repeal the city's eight-tenths of one per cent income tax and refund all taxes collected since April 1. Initiative petitions for the referendum were filed with the Ashtabula County Board of Elections Monday.



Insure your vacation fun

... phone ahead and be safe
... phone home and be serene

Make sure the "No Vacancy" sign doesn't apply to you when you reach your chosen vacation spot. A phone call ahead will take care of it.

And—when you're there—phone back home regularly. That's the way to have peace of mind and to keep your finger on things.

So have fun and a good rest. Your telephone will help you both ways!

GENERAL TELEPHONE
One of the World's Great Communications Systems

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INSECTS — RODENTS

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1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

NEW improved SPRED SATIN
NEW LOW SHEEN • NEW EASY COVERAGE
NEW GREATER DURABILITY
And new beautiful colors, too! For the wall paint that gives you everything! Try new formula 100% latex SPRED SATIN today! Paint anytime, no fumes — no odors. Guaranteed washable. Dries in 20 min.
Pettit's, 130 S. Court St. 6.49

Gallagher's

PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE



For beach or yard!

16 INCH
PLASTIC
PLAY
BALLS

98¢



Lots of swimming ahead!

69c DAVIDSON
BATHING CAPS

Caps have adjustable straps and triple seal protection.

55¢



Alexis
Smith
says:

"LOSE WEIGHT WITHOUT DIETING"

"Take Ayds," says Alexis. "I enjoy one or two Ayds candies, as directed, 15 minutes before meals. My appetite fades. I eat less, lose naturally." Doctors proved the Ayds Plan best, safest at New England clinic. Prove it yourself. \$3.25. Money-back guarantee.

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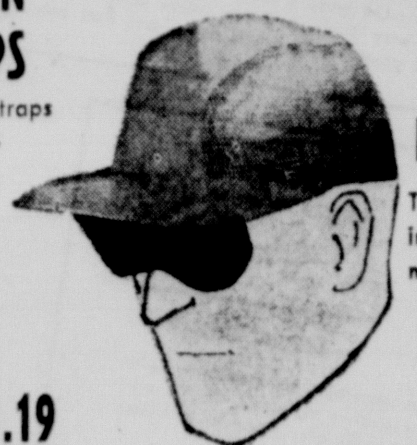
REGULAR 1.19

MEN'S SPORT
CAPS with VISOR

98¢

Keeps out sun, wind, dirt!

You'll find these caps suitable for working in the fields, golfing or driving, and just relaxing in the sun.



Cool, Refreshing, Effective

SUTTON Roll-On
DEODORANT

The new deodorant with the new ingredient—glamour plus! Never messy. Save on this special offer.

2 for 1.00



A light, fluffy cleanser for dry skin!
2.00 SIZE HUDNUT DUBARRY
CLEANSING CREAM

Hypo-allergenic product for sensitive skin. In a big 8 oz. jar.

1.00

SMART SHOPPER SPECIALS

Don't miss the savings on these well-known items!

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. ONLY

1.00 MENNEN SPRAY
DEODORANT Limit Two 63¢

59c HALO SHAMPOO
3 1/2 OZ. SIZE Limit Two 39¢

2.65 KODACHROME MOVIE
FILM — 25 ft., 8 MM Limit Two 1.80

89c SCHICK INJECTOR
BLADES . . . Pkg. 20 Limit Two 69¢

67c POLIDENT DENTURE
CLEANSER Limit Two 49¢

69c COLGATE DENTAL
CREAM Economy Size Limit Two 49¢

1.19 ANACIN TABLETS
Bottle 100 . . . Limit Two 89¢

Vegetables Make Sandwich Filling

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
County Agent, Home Economics

July 24 to 31 is National Vegetable Week. This observance is timed annually to coincide with the period of heaviest supplies of vegetables. Currently locally produced vegetables are in heavy volume, and shipments from distant producing areas are heavy, too. Shoppers can really be choosy, and pick for quality as well as price advantage.

Producers as well as packers and retailers look constantly for ways to provide the consumer better products. This includes more prepackaging, new varieties, specialization, precooking and other improved handling methods.

Vegetables for commercial use are important to Ohio agriculture. The 1954 census indicates that nearly 8,000 Ohio farms sold fresh vegetables at a value of nearly \$14 million. Around 63,000 acres of vegetables are grown commercially each year within the state.

Home produced vegetables also are important. In 1954 nearly 132,000 Ohio farms reported producing some vegetables for home use.

When cleaning vegetables, it is better to lift them from the water rather than pouring the water off. This avoids carrying dirt and grit into the cooking pan.

SOME VEGETABLES, especially dark green and yellow ones, provide vitamin A. To retain nutritive value in fresh vegetables when cooking them, use only a small amount of water and cook to "tender-crisp"; avoid overcooking.

The year-round supply of vegetables is a healthy preventative for "mono-menu". This is a slang term for monotonous menus. According to a Wheat Flour Institute publication, symptoms of this affliction are: inability to make decisions about what to serve; serving the same family favorites over and over, because it's easier that way; lethargy in the kitchen; procrastination about planning meals in advance; indifference about creative cookery.

National Vegetable Week is a fitting prelude to August Sandwich Month. Vegetables can be used in many ways as a sandwich filler ingredient.

To many, sandwiches are just something between two slices of bread. As such they're a convenient means to satisfy the appetite, but they don't often win a first-class menu rating. Serving sandwiches the same way all the time or serving the same sandwich filling too often spells monotony.

In creating sandwiches, imagination is about the only limiting factor. Only one small area—hot sandwiches—demonstrates how ingenuity can be exercised on this simple food. There are sandwiches, grilled, sandwiches fried, sandwiches made with plain toast or French toast, sandwiches baked in foil, and sandwiches baked casserole style.

For outdoor or indoor eating, Bun Baked Surprise is just one way to use vegetables in sandwiches toward making interesting menus.

The ingredients and procedure are as follows:

Split eight hamburger buns and spread both halves with butter. Combine 2 cups of ground luncheon meat (12 oz. can), 6 ounces diced American cheese, 1 medium-sized tomato, chopped, 2 tablespoons chopped green onion, and 3 tablespoons Thousand Island Dressing.

Mix lightly. Spoon filling onto buns and replace tops. Wrap each sandwich in aluminum foil, sealing edges securely. Bake in moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Farm Problems-- Our Top Headache

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — When Congress opened in January, President Eisenhower made some mild comment on an explosive situation. American agriculture's key problems, the President intimated, remain unsolved.

There have been other authoritative statements a bit more pointed. Despite the fact that the federal government has spent \$20 billion in the past two decades for farm aid, our agricultural problems have not been solved. Why all the dole — if there are no results?

Actually, the "farm problem" has been with us in acute form since 1920. It's just as malignant as a sinus infection. Only "time out period" has been during the war years when prices for farm products were high, and there was a demand for everything that could be produced. However, those days are over!

Basically, the farm problem is simple: we produce too much, far above market demand. Bitter fact.



What does the farmer see in the immediate future? Government control or a "come-back" by his own efforts?

Utilizers, new and ingenious machinery, improved methods of plowing, planting, cultivating and harvesting, new and improved varieties and breeds of plants and animals; antibiotics for livestock—all these and more have turned even the small, one-man farm into a terrific food factory.

Twenty-five years ago it took 40 million acres to produce the same amount of cotton we produce today on 25 million acres. Today we also are achieving our immense farm production with fewer and fewer people per acre harvested.

ANYONE WHO IS 40 years of age, or over, remembers the era when "threshing days" on the farm involved a steam rig and separator, and a 20-man crew. Today, of course, the combine has made this task a one-man operation. And so down the line, on all types of harvesting.

Believe it or not, we had just about the same number of people employed in agriculture, around seven million in 1870, as we have today. Yet our total population was only 40 million in 1870 as compared to the 165 million Americans who were fed by an equal number of farmers in 1955.

The prime ingredients of today's

85 Pickaway Youths Attend 4-H Outing

Farm Wed No. 4—85 Pickaway MS Pickaway County 4-H members attended camp last week with members from Ross County clubs. Of the 171 total campers, 85 were from Pickaway County.

The camp program was climaxed the last night with a candlelight program and selection of the camp king and queen. Jim Greisheimer, Ross County, was selected king and Kay Trump, of Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H Club, was selected queen.

Other representatives of the Indian tribes for this camp honor from Pickaway County were Jerry Anderson, Bruce Kirkpatrick, Leola Harmon and David McDonald.

Counselors from Pickaway County who assisted in the total program were Paula Francis, Janet Grissom, Judy Hinton, Patty Hockman, Dora Kiser, Sylvia Smith, Karen Trump, Nancy Wilson, Dwight Beougher, Don Bidwell, Richard Green, Roger Schneider, Dick Somers, Nathan Wilson and Darrell Wiscup.

County Extension Agents supervising the camp included Leora Sayre, George Hamrick, Clarence J. Cunningham, Emily Marks, Jerry Lightie, and Dale Glass.

farm dilemma are easily seen: over-production on our farms, price supports and costly surpluses carried by the government at public expense.

Murray R. Benedict, agricultural expert of the University of California, says in his Twentieth Century Fund study, "Agricultural legislation during and since the war years has been of the 'anti-depression' type, trying to keep a war-time level of prosperity for farmers."

"Fear of depression has continued strong, but much of recent legislation has been maintenance of high levels of demand and price rather than prevention of depression."

"Time has now arrived when we must look ahead and develop a farm program suited to conditions that do not reflect either the extreme anemia of depression, or the robust demands of the 1940s," Benedict concludes.

Are we headed for a farm depression? Benedict thinks not, although there are to be occasional downturns in business and farm activity, such as the one the country is now experiencing.

Farmers still remember the 1930s, when prices of farm products fell by half and there were wholesale losses of farms through mortgage foreclosures. But authorities agree that today's many safeguards will keep us out of another "bottom-of-the-barrel" cycle.

In what direction, then, do we look for a solution of our present farm problems? Surely not through government surplus. Such a program is self-defeating and socially undesirable. Stocks of that kind are not actually disposed of; they pile up, creating pressures like water behind a dam. Eventually something must give.

ALTHOUGH ACTUAL figures are unavailable, researchers find that programs for stabilization of prices and farm income in recent years have been running at the rate of over \$300 million a year. Is there any way out of this dilemma? Unless there is, we are heading for serious trouble on the national farm front.

Our five million farm operators have the same wisdom and managerial ability as the men who comprise the government's farm

WARNING
Check Your Evergreens,
Particularly Arbor Vitae
FOR BAGWORMS
They're Much Later Than Usual
1/2 to 3/4 inches long now

Earlier sprays may have been too early or ineffective because of frequent rains. Spray now with 4 level tablespoons of Arsenate of Lead to one gallon water.

Brehmer Greenhouses



4-H CLUB NEWS

By Clarence Cunningham
Associate County Agent

4-H NEWS
Duvall Go Getters
By Bob Peters

The July 18 meeting of the Duvall Go Getters 4-H club was held at South Bloomfield School.

At the meeting it was decided to have a bake sale during the first of August in order to raise funds for the county-wide 4-H project.

Refreshments at the meeting were served by Billy and Terry Reed.

Murlenberg Snippers and Snackers
By Joanna Hunsinger

The Murlenberg Snippers and Snackers 4-H Club met on July 18, at the home of Marilyn and Melanie Dudleson. The meeting was opened by repeating the 4-H pledge. Twenty-one members answered the roll call by giving a health rule.

The club is to hold a health clinic for pre-school children on July 29 at the school. Refreshments will be served by the club members. They also discussed the club wiener roast. 4-H signs are being ordered for the new club members.

Following the business meeting, Medrith Hix and Judith Ekers gave a demonstration on hemming a dress. They discussed and applied several kinds of hems that can be used. Some of the members assembled some very easy and attractive salads.

Washington Hill Climbers
By Bob Christy

The eighth meeting of the Washington Hill Climbers 4-H club was held July 21, at Paul White's home. Paul White gave a report on farm safety and David Smith gave a report on health. Fredie Crist will give a report on safety.

Clarence Cunningham, County Extension Agent, 4-H, was present and discussed going to the Ohio State Fair, single and group demonstrations, and entries in the Rural Arts Contest.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Paul White. The next meeting will be held August 4, at the home of Curtis Smith.

Madison Merry Maids
By Sandra Porter

The Madison Merry Maids held their meeting July 22 at Tegmeyer's home.

Sylvia Sherman, president, called the meeting to order by having the club repeat the 4-H Pledge.

The club decided the time and place for the Mother Tea. They

group — the contributions these farmers can make in solving their own problem is really the future of agriculture.

Farmers must plan their own program. Such action has brought about many of the great shifts and readjustments of the past: the shift out of wheat, beef cattle and sheep in the New England area; the development of the great dairy and livestock industries of the Middle West; and the grain and specialty-crop industries of the Plains area and the Far West.

Farmers through their individual action, brought into use mechanized agriculture, hybrid corn, improved breeds and livestock, and many other new developments.

When large and general adjustments need to be made quickly, government can and should step in with aid and guidance. Of this type are the cutbacks and controls on wheat, usually needed after any great war.

Is this needed today? The farmer, like any other group, can only get results when he solves his own problems.

also decided the place to meet before we went on our tour.

The meeting was closed by the "Lord's Prayer," led by Joan Teimeir.

Questions were asked about going swimming. What you should and should not do.

Refreshments were served.

Scioto Hardy Workers
By Cheryl Thomas

The 10th meeting of the Scioto Hardy Workers was held recently. Carolyn Gulick called the meeting to order. Sophie Hoover led the 4-H pledge. We answered the roll call by what we enjoyed most in 4-H this year.

On August 20, we will have our 4-H picnic at Maple Shades Park. We paid \$1 to Mrs. Little for some film.

The local judging will be at the school at 9 a. m., July 30.

Deercreek Livestock
By Peggy Clark

The seventh meeting of the Deercreek Livestock 4-H Club was held Tuesday, June 24, at the Williamsport School.

The meeting was called to order by president Paul Dean. Tom Barnes led the 4-H pledge.

The members voted to give \$15 toward the addition to the swine barn at the Fairgrounds. Candidates from this club for junior fair king and queen are Eddie Aler and Carolyn Dean. These two are also health contestants from this club.

Following the business meeting Miss Teresa Mora J, the IFYE student from Ecuador, told us about the country of Ecuador and the 4-F clubs of Ecuador. Miss Mora J also showed us many pictures of her country.

Refreshments were served by Carolyn Dean.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers
By Beverly Bower

The 12th meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers was called to order by president Patty Moats. Sharon Sharrett led the club in the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the flag. The roll was answered by 25.

Safety leader, Sharon Sharrett, talked on accidents.

A demonstration was given by Janice Riffle on how to finish a sleeve and neck.

Refreshments were served by Patty Moats and Beverly Bower.

Duvall Busy Fingers
By Lucy Ann Vause

Linda Baum opened the ninth meeting of the Duvall Busy Fingers. Sandy Stover led the pledges to the American flag and the 4-H

Hard to Understand

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Arrested for drunkenness, a pedestrian persuaded police not to charge him with jaywalking by explaining: "I don't understand the new traffic signals when I'm sober, and they're even worse when I'm drunk."

flag. Roll call was answered by each girl telling what they were bringing to the bake sale on Saturday, July 26.

Velma Alice Kuhn gave a report on the club tour. It was voted to go to the Ohio Bell Co. and Borden's Ice Cream Co. The girls will have lunch at Mills, Mary Jo Bowers gave a report on the Rural Arts program. Carol Newton was elected to represent our club as a candidate for Pork Queen.

Refreshments were served by Velma Alice Kuhn, Carole Baum, Sandra Mayberry and Rebecca Teiloff.

The next meeting will be held at 7:15 p. m. August 4 at Duvall school. All projects are to be completed by this meeting.

Western Cloverleaf Riding Club
By Drexel Poling

The most recent meeting of the Western 4-H Cloverleaf Riding Club, held at the Fairgrounds on July 18, was devoted to health and safety. A talk was given by Eddie Cummins stressing safety and care in daily activities. Additional remarks were made by County Agent George Hamrick.

Refreshments were served by Larry Hall and Drexel Poling, assisted by their parents and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McDonald.

The next meeting will be held August 1, at the Coliseum with Richard Hedges and Damon Fox serving as the refreshment committee.



MEALS ARE SQUEEZED, NOT SANDWICHED—Capt. Leo N. Whitehair tries one of the aluminum squeeze tube meals being tested at Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, O., for use in feeding men in space. The plastic mouthpiece of the tube is inserted through the flyer's face mask. The flyer squeezes and gets a meal of concentrated food—ham, beef, chicken, chocolate milk, coffee-flavored milk—while undergoing altitude test. Whitehair is at simulated 40,000 feet.

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I'LL BE DARNED—Observing his 104th birthday in Albany, N. Y., John (Granpaw) Robb prepares to thread a needle and darn his own socks. Spectacles? Granpaw says he never uses 'em.

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What's America's Top Dish?

By J. RODGER DARLING
Written for Central Press

What is America's most popular food? Is it the hot dog... the hamburger... sizzling steaks... apple pie... ice cream...? Turkey may lead the parade at Thanksgiving and Christmas, but other holidays feature other favorite foods—Easter's ham is a welcome change from Lenten fish, while salmon and peas are as much a part of the Fourth of July as fireworks.

The American menu varies with the map. According to the Down East Yankee the only dishes that amount to a hill of beans are Boston baked beans, clam chowder, and New England boiled dinners. His French-Canadian neighbor considers any meal a "faux pas" without pea soup—even breakfast! The Pennsylvania Dutchman delights in scrapple and strudel, while his German and Scandinavian cousins in the Midwest will always say "Ja!" to bratwurst, pork hocks, and sauerkraut.

Mammy's little chillun love short'nin' bread, and Dixie's diet ranges from the southern fried chicken of Maryland to the frog legs of Louisiana, with plenty of hominy grits and sowbelly in between.

IT GETS HOT in the Southwest but never any hotter than that region's hot tamales, chili and frijoles (the south-of-the-border beans), and if we can believe television, Californians subsist solely on sunshine, smog, and Bob Hope jokes.

However, after all the dirty dishes have been stacked in the sink and the toothpicks passed out, what food is found to be the full-time favorite in 48 states?

Why, according to restaurant and hotel managers, it's none other than beef stew! It has many aliases, but whether it's known as Irish stew or Hungarian goulash, good old-fashioned beef stew is Number 1 on the nation's "Eat Parade," particularly as a hearty noon-day meal for millions of hard working men and women.

If you are choking on a dry

sandwich as you read this, don't beef or stew about it! Even if you carry your lunch to work there's no need for your stomach to be out of step. Just get one of those new-fangled electric lunch boxes, plug it in at the job, and—as that savory, home-cooked, mouth-watering aroma floats around office, factory, and farm—America's famous "coffee break" will be replaced by a welcome "beef stew break."

Salk Delves Into Field Of Cancer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. Jonas Salk, University of Pittsburgh scientist who developed the successful Salk antipolio vaccine, is conducting exploratory cancer experiments in human beings.

"It is true that we have been conducting experiments in many persons with a variety of cancer and cancerlike conditions," Salk said. "But we have no treatment for cancer."

"Our studies," he said, "are of a strictly exploratory nature, intended to tell us something about the nature of cells that grow in tissue culture. When the time comes that we have something of consequence to report we will do so."

Salk's statement was issued after the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph reported he had been carrying on cancer experiments with adults for a year and now is injecting an undisclosed substance into four children suffering from cancer.

The newspaper said one of the children, Mary Anna Paul, 5, Cecil, Pa., is suffering from "Ewing's sarcoma," a tumor affecting the shaft of the long bones.

The child's mother said Mary Ann at first received an injection every other week but now gets a shot once a week.

Sorghum Is Muscling In On Area Where Corn Is King

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

CHICAGO—One of the most ancient plants cultivated by man is staging such a sensational rush to the fore in the corn belt that it bids fair to change the name to "the sorghum belt."

Agronomists hardly have seen anything like it before in American farming, and agricultural historians draw some disturbing parallels between the current boom of this plant with its high resistance to heat and drought, and its ascendancy in parts of the world where lack of water and exhausted soils have made it an age-old refuge for relatively impoverished farming.

Others less pessimistic simply attribute the phenomenon to a combination of drought, research, and the Federal Soil bank.

That something remarkable and significant has taken place cannot be denied: sorghum harvest in



Sorghum plants—taking over in the corn belt.

Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri are four times last year's. Kansas, the nation's biggest wheat state, for the first time produced more sorghum than wheat.

Sorghum is no stranger, of course, to the U. S., because the pioneers grew it mainly for syrup and some cattle forage. However, in world agriculture it is known as the tropical grain and the leading cereal of Africa, where it originated.

It is of two types — grain or combine sorghum, 4 to 5 feet high, and forage or silage sorghum, 8 to 10 and sometimes 16 feet high. A grass, it is related to Sundagrass, Johnsongrass and broomcorn.

AROUND THE world it is known as durra, Egyptian corn, great millet or Indian millet. In India it is "jowari"; in the West Indies "petit mil" or Guinea corn; in China and Manchuria, "kaoliang". Sweet stalks are the "chewing gum" of natives in various countries; for human food it usual-

ly is ground into a meal and made into porridge, bread or cakes, and to natives in South Africa it is their famous "mealies."

Considering how soy became a cereal in the U. S., it is predicted that soon sorghum will appear on breakfast tables because it can be popped or puffed. Now most of it is ground into a starchy pulp and fed to livestock or the round grains—little larger than BB shot—are fed directly to poultry.

Here is how it got its big push: When rains last spring came late to the Great Plains, dried-out wheat and corn land was put into the Soil bank, and sorghum planted as a substitute. Sorghum prices are supported without acreage restrictions, and some say this is a loophole in the Soil bank program.

The 481 million bushels of sorghum grown this year—three times the 10-year average—may hit the market hardest in 1958 when the prospect that the hog market will be glutted, is causing great concern.

A pound of grain sorghum contains 14,000 to 20,000 seeds,

and the standard weight per bushel is the same as shelled corn, 56 pounds; it has more protein than corn, but less fat.

The University of Illinois has warned farmers of its virtues and foibles. Marketing it in some areas is a problem, because local elevators are not interested in small quantities. Feed mills, alcohol processors, poultry raisers and seed merchants are described as likely markets, but unless they plan to use it as feed the farmers are counseled to line up their market in advance.

The Battle of Trenton, Washington's first major victory in the Revolutionary War, lasted only 45 minutes.

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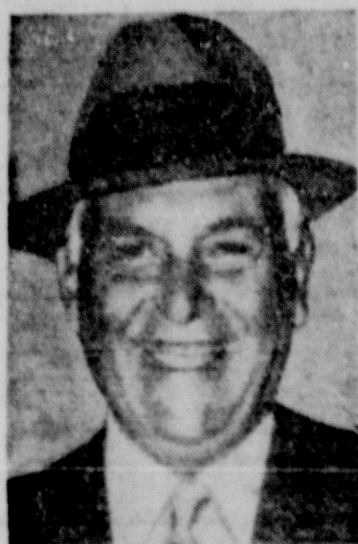
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Mafia-Movement That Turned Sour



Paul (The Waiter) Ricca



'Scarface Al' Capone



Frank Costello



Charles (Lucky) Luciano

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
Central Press Association
Correspondent

CHICAGO — Is there really a Mafia, or Black Hand society, that rules the underworld in the United States and throughout the world as a gigantic crime syndicate?

During the next four months of investigations by the McClelland committee of alleged hoodlum infiltration into parts of organized labor this may become more of a burning question than at any time since gambler Frank Costello's hands were all that appeared on the nation's television screens as he was interrogated by the late Rudolph Halley of the Kefauver investigation.

The closest followers here over the years of the Windy City's flamboyant gangland traditions — men like Virgil Peterson of the Chicago Crime Commission — are convinced that it is no myth, but a stark reality that must be faced in the world today and in most of the larger cities.

What is the Mafia and who are the Mafia who belong to it?

Its origins are traced all the way back to the Sicily of 1282, when French Bourbons were governing the island with a heavy hand, and to a particular incident when a beautiful young Sicilian girl waiting for her lover was ravished by a drunken French sergeant named Pierre Druet.

THE SICILIAN youth killed Druet, and set up a cry which for 72 hours swept all Sicily and led to a terrible blood bath of the occupying forces: "Morte alla Francia italiana anela!" ("Death to the French is Italy's cry!")

MAFIA is the initials of that warry. Like many a vigilante movement with an original Robin Hood-like objective of helping the poor and purging the oppressors, the Mafia was a patriotic society at the outset that went bad when the original reason for its existence faded.

The Mafia had a ready-made set of secret codes and signs, including the dread Black Hand marking which invariably was found somewhere near the bodies of its early victims.

It is a far cry from Sicily in the Thirteenth Century to today's underworld, but a seasoned crime fighters say that it stretches as an unbroken skein.

They maintain that the notorious Lucky Luciano, convicted as the overlord of New York's prostitution rackets by a rising young prosecutor, Tom Dewey, and later pardoned and deported by Dewey as governor, maintains the modern nucleus in Sicily itself.

Men like Paul (The Waiter) Ricca, just convicted here by a federal jury of income tax evasion, and the late Albert Anastasia have been his arch representatives, they maintain.

Still, in many respects, a social group, the Mafia is believed to include some surprising "aristocratic" members not active in crime. It is this social aspect which is believed to have caused the conference broken up by police last Nov. 14, of over 60 men, all with Sicilian names, at the home of Joseph Barbara, in Apalachin, N. Y., which triggered many investigations since.

Activities of the Mafia here are traced back to pre-Prohibition era activities organized by the notorious Big Jim Colosimo, whose associate Johnny Torrio imported Al-fonse (Scarface Al) Capone from Brooklyn as a bodyguard.

VIOLATIONS of the rigid code among the Mafia's own members is believed to have caused the repeated outbreaks of violence within the ranks of the Sicilians themselves and many gangland wars. This has been the history of the Mafia over the centuries, including

Oil Company Profit Plight Labeled as Sad

But Wall Street Bulls Seem More Impressed By U.S. Debt Climb

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The profit plight of the oil companies makes sad reading today. But it seemingly is being shrugged off by the stock market bulls.

They seem more impressed by the world tension and the fast growing U. S. federal debt. They figure that these two things combined could revive oil company earnings, and others, so the thinking goes.

Oil company reports on their first six months operation almost without exception show sharp drops in earnings from the previous year. The 24 reporting so far cleared \$835,438,000 in the first six months of 1958, compared with \$1,293,765,000 in the first six months of 1957. The decline is 35.4 per cent.

The sharpness of the drop may surprise some people, the more so because the oil industry for years has been among the leaders in year-to-year gains in production, sales and earnings. What went wrong?

Among the reasons for the drop this year commonly given is that domestic demand is only slightly over last year, in comparison to gains of 5 and 6 per cent in previous years. For one thing the fuel section of the oil industry has been losing ground to the fast-growing natural gas industry. For another, the industrial recession cut back demand.

The domestic oil companies, expecting higher demand, found themselves with high inventories and have struggled all year to cut them back through reduced production. The huge stocks also have made for price weakness in some products.

And right through it all the costs of doing business have been going up—wages, transportation, materials.

The squeeze on profits, therefore, is a natural. But there are signs that the worst may be over. First, remember that year-to-year comparison is loaded this time. It was in the first few months of 1957 that the Suez Canal crisis let the domestic oil companies make record profits. So today we are comparing recession earnings with last year's abnormally big ones.

For another thing, many oil companies now report that inventories at last seem to be getting into line. And this has led to the firming of some product prices. The rising costs factor is yet to be licked, but some report making progress.

But probably the best reasons for oil companies to feel the worst is over are the growing signs that the recession has stopped and recovery is on the way.

An Ayrshire cow owned by Frank Lindley of Snow Camp, S. C., has produced 102,403 pounds of milk in ten years, says the National Ayrshire Breeders' Assn. This would supply a family with four quarts of milk per day for 33 years.



HEARTACHES PAST—The father of 7-year-old Kenneth Murray smiles thankfully in the background as the boy, now healthy and carefree, is off on his bike for a day of fun and fishing in New Haven, Conn. Six months ago Kenneth underwent a historic heart operation, the first ever performed successfully on a human. Surgeons at the Yale New Haven Medical center re-routed part of his blood circulation to permanently bypass the heart's right side in order to treat congenital defects in it.

Bach, composer of "Passacaglia" and other musical classics, began as a Lutheran church organist.

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PRINCE OF WALES—Nine-year-old Prince Charles of Britain is shown here shortly before he became Prince of Wales. The ancient title, traditionally held by heirs to the British throne, was conferred by his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, at Buckingham Palace, London, where she has been confined recently by sinusitis.

By New Rule of 'Thoum'

By J. RODGER DARLING
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

Next time you need a tape-measure or ruler, just use your head — or arms, feet, fingers, etc. — for scientists say that the human body was once the world's universal "yardstick."

You're a pretty husky person, though, if you measure up to Alfred the Great whose footprint became out 12-inch "foot." Could you out-reach King Henry I who decreed the "yard" to be distance from the royal nose to the royal thumb?

At least you'd be stronger on spilling than King David of Scotland who ruled that the "inch"

should equal the "thoum" (thumb) measured at the rut of the nail.

If your arm-span is six feet, that's the "fathom" handed down to us by sailors of ancient Egypt. Fist four inches across? That's the Arabian "hand" with which we still measure horses. If your stride measures 30 inches, 1,000 strides will march you the "mile" of the Roman Legions. (The Chinese had an "uphill mile" shorter than a "downhill mile" because it was tougher to hike uphill!)

Standardization began one Sunday in the Sixteenth Century when the first 16 men out of a certain church were lined up and their feet measured, setting our

present "rod" at 16.5 feet. (Previously the rod had been four oxen abreast, and an acre the area one man and a yoke of oxen could plow in one day.)

The Einstein of the Middle Ages was England's King Edward II who divided the inch into three barleycorns, each corn equalling four poppyseeds, each seed equal to 12 human hairs!

Before you smile, can you measure a furlong, league, knot, cord, butt, pennyweight, pole, perch, drachma, gill, hoghead, carat, cable, minim, gram, dram, ell, or scruple (all units used today)?

Which is heavier... a pound of gold or a pound of feathers? (Careful! Gold is weighed by troy... 5,760 grains per pound. Feathers, by avoirdupois... 7,000 grains!) We have three kinds of

tons and 56 different bushels of the 500-page fine-print list of the U.S. Bureau of Standards.

Our space-age world depends so much on precision that in Paris a platinum bar is sealed in helium, guarded at 62 degrees temperature, with two gold markers measuring the exact International Meter (3.280833 feet). You can still measure with your body, though. To calculate .0025 of an inch, just yank out a hair — if you have any to spare.

Conneaut Voters Due

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) — Conneaut held its first special election in 15 years today, voting on a \$280,000 supplemental school bond issue. The money would be added to a \$1,100,000 bond issue passed in 1936 for new school construction.

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Large 18" size! Adjustable chrome-plated grid, 24 1/2" height, "coppertone" legs.

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Splinter Shows He's Still Rough in Clutch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only the other day, a Boston writer charged in a magazine article, that Ted Williams was a dismal failure as a clutch hitter.

The ink had hardly dried Tuesday night when the Boston Red Sox slugger retorted in typical Williams manner — with one of the greatest clutch performances in his career.

He hit a grand slam homer in the third inning after Detroit had taken a 4-0 lead. He singled in a three-run seventh after Detroit had knotted a 5-5 count. And he homered again, with two mates aboard in the 11th, after the Tigers had come from behind a second time to draw even 8-8.

The last blow, Williams' 17th of the season and 473rd of his career, gave the Red Sox an 11-8 triumph. Ted's first homer was his 17th lifetime grand slammer, tying him with Babe Ruth for second place, behind Lou Gehrig, who accumulated 23.

Boston's victory reduced New York's first-place lead to 14 games. The Yankees bowed to Kansas City 7-3, Cleveland trimmed Baltimore 9-4 and Chicago nipped Washington 2-1.

Almost all the action in the New York-Kansas City game came in the eighth inning, marked by rhubarb in which players from both sides and A's Manager Harry Craft were ejected by Umpire Bill Summers for protesting decisions. The players were Harry Chitt of the A's and Hank Bauer of the Yanks.

Held to three hits by Ralph Terry and trailing 2-0, the Yanks tied the score in the top of the eighth only to see the A's score five times in their half. Hector Lopez's double with the bases loaded was the big blow. Murry Dickson, who replaced Terry in the eighth, was the winner. Art Ditmar, who succeeded Whitey Ford, was the loser.

Sherman Lollar's two-run homer

with two out in the ninth ruined an excellent pitching performance by Washington right-hander Russ Kemmerer and carried the White Sox to their 2-1 triumph. Bob Shaw, who replaced Dick Donovan in the ninth, was the winner.

Gary Bell scattered eight hits and catcher Russ Nixon drove in three runs with a home run and single in the Indians' triumph over Baltimore.

For some reason, the cellar-ridden Los Angeles Dodgers play like champions against the Milwaukee Braves. By the same token, Fred Haney's contenders roll over and play dead before the Dodgers, especially when Don Drysdale is on the mound.

That's what happened Tuesday night again when the Dodgers defeated the Braves 4-2 to dump them out of first place, a full game behind the incredible San Francisco Giants, who again came from behind for a ninth inning 4-3 victory in Cincinnati.

The Dodgers' victory was their ninth in 13 meetings with the Braves this season. Drysdale, who now has whipped Milwaukee three times without a defeat, had a shut-out until the ninth when Wes Covington slammed his 18th home run. Drysdale, who has lost 10 decisions, has won only two games against the rest of the league.

Pittsburgh climbed into third place, 6½ games off the pace, downing Chicago 6-4. Philadelphia gained a split with St. Louis, winning the scheduled game 3-2 in 11 innings after losing 4-3 a game that had been suspended by the Sunday curfew law a month ago.

GE Outfit Stops Purina

General Electric handed Ralston Purina its first Mosquito League loss last night and DuPont and Eschelman's fought to a 10-10 standstill in Ted Lewis Park Kid Baseball play.

GE defeated Purina, 9-4, with Jim Wells the winning pitcher. He gave up five hits, while losing pitcher Nicky Nance allowed only three hits but walked 20 batters. GE's Clifton had the only extra base hit of the game, a double.

The DuPont vs. Eschelman's game will be completed at 1 p. m. Saturday. Ford Furniture will meet New Car Dealers at 5:30 p. m. Friday. Mosquito League action lists Elks vs. Jaycees at 5:45 p. m. Friday. Tonight's Little League action pits Rotary vs. Stoutsville at 5:30 p. m. on the softball diamond. Chamber of Commerce battles Jaycees at 7:30 p. m. on the softball diamond in Mosquito League play.

The Pony League Lions and GE, will meet tomorrow night instead of tonight.

Golf Pairings Completed at Country Club

Pairings for golf championship and flight tournaments at the Pick-away Country Club have been completed.

Rick Spires is medalist with a 69. PCC officials said first matches should be played by August 10.

Here are the pairings:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT — Spires vs. B. Moon; A. Leach vs. J. Adkins; L. Gordon vs. B. Heiskell; G. Fuhrman vs. Dr. Heine; T. Eveland vs. T. McGuire; B. Wuest vs. C. North; S. Brudzinski vs. J. Eschelman; B. MacFadden vs. J. Jenkins.

FIRST FLIGHT — K. Mason vs. H. H. Swope; S. Ankrom vs. Patrick; B. Brehmer vs. B. Blanton; W. F. Heine II vs. L. Goeller; B. Bell vs. B. Goodchild; B. Call vs. D. McCaughey; B. Sibbick vs. R. Liston; H. Hatcher vs. Monson.

SECOND FLIGHT — Hamrick vs. Hagenbach; R. Chelikowsky vs. G. Fraser; A. Lumpe vs. Ragan; R. Friend vs. Fisher; Ehmeling vs. Eddy; Teal vs. Metter; Huffer vs. Steele; Burton vs. O'Hara.
THIRD FLIGHT — J. Plummer vs. G. Crites; E. Barnhart vs. R. Snell; B. Currie vs. D. Farmer; K. Herrmann vs. Bye; E. Hedges vs. L. Weldon; H. Diehl vs. B. Chelikowsky; W. Arledge vs. J. Payne; C. Heffelfinger vs. Bye; B. Deffenbaugh vs. B. Fraser; B. Fuhrman vs. E. Grigg; B. Ezell vs. T. Drenan; B. Harrod vs. Bye; H. Sark vs. J. Carr; D. Yates vs. Dr. Moore; R. Adkins vs. C. Smith; M. Harrison vs. Bye.

Best Fishing Hours
WEDNESDAY
5:30 a. m. to 6:30 a. m. (F).
11:50 a. m. to 12:50 a. m. (B).
6 p. m. to 7 p. m. (F).
THURSDAY
Midnight to 1 a. m. (B).
6:30 a. m. to 7:30 a. m. (F).
12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. (B).
7 p. m. to 8 p. m. (F).
(B) denotes best, (F) fair

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed., July 30, 1958 11



WEIGHTY PROBLEM — George Troutman, former Circleville High School gridiron standout and a mainstay for Capital University's football squad for four years, appears rather dejected as he watches the scales soar to 276 pounds. Troutman, now a rookie with the San Francisco Forty-Niners pro football team, is undergoing daily drills at the club's Moraga, Calif. training camp. Forty-Niner coaches are optimistic on Troutman's professional football possibilities.

Bonus Baby Is Encouraged By Manager after Big Flop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—In 1956 after a poor year at Hollywood, bonus baby Paul Pettit thought he was through with baseball.

But with Clyde King, then the Hollywood manager, lending encouragement, Pettit showed well in 1957, hitting .284, socking 20 homers and batting in 102 runs for the Pacific Coast team.

It was a good comeback for baseball's first \$100,000 bonus kid. Forced to retire as a pitcher in 1954 because of various arm ailments, he knew then that only a big bat would take him back to the majors.

When King moved to Columbus this year to manage the International League club, Pettit was more than happy to make the switch from Salt Lake City.

"Clyde helped me more than anyone else in the Pittsburgh organization. He gave me the chance to play," Pettit says. "But everyone with the Pirates has been good to me."

After a slow start, he's currently hitting .252 with 20 RBIs and three home runs. The Jets have

2 Halfbacks Cut From Lion Roster

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Lions Coach George Wilson has made his first squad cuts, releasing rookie defensive halfbacks Claude Chaney of Dayton University and Carl Johnson of South Dakota.

Chaney was the club's 11th draft choice this year. Johnson, a 1957 choice, had a tryout as offensive halfback.

Joe Brown Named Fighter Of Month

NEW YORK (AP)—Lightweight champion Joe Brown of New Orleans has been named "Fighter of the Month" for July by Ring Magazine which also moved Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz. into position as the No. 1 heavyweight contender.

Brown's winning effort against Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., in his Houston title defense was cited in honoring the champion. Lane remained in No. 2 position behind Italy's Dullio Loi.

Folley had been bracketed in a tie with Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif., as co-holders of the No. 1 challenge position to heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson. After Folley's quick knockout of amateurish Pete Rademacher in Los Angeles last week, Folley was ranked as the top contender. Machen was placed second. Roy Harris, the Cut and Shoot, Tex., challenger who boxes Patterson for the title in Los Angeles, Aug. 18, was listed as No. 3.

Gaspar Ortega of Mexico moved up to No. 1 contender among the welterweights, displacing Isaac Logart of Cuba who dropped to second. Ortega won a close battle from Mickey Crawford during the month while Logart was beaten by Don Jordan of Los Angeles. Jordan, now rated No. 8, and Gerald Gray of Jamaica, B. W. L., the No. 10 man, are the new faces in the 147-pound rankings. Kid Gavilan, the former champ from Cuba, and Giancarlo Garbelli of Italy were dropped.

There is a new No. 1 contender in the bantamweight division, too. Leo Espinosa of the Philippines took over while Raul Macias of Mexico was dropped to fourth because of inactivity.

Lollar Heads For Greatest Of His Years

CHICAGO (AP)—Sherm Lollar, considered by many as the finest catcher in the major leagues, is heading for his greatest season in baseball and the man from Arkansas credits the short cool summer with a big assist.

Lollar slammed a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Chicago White Sox a 2-1 victory over the Washington Senators.

It was the second night in a row that Lollar had helped the Sox win a game with a home run. The 33-year-old veteran from Durham, Ark., homered with two on Monday night to help the Sox win a 6-5 decision over Washington.

What is it that's making Lollar the hero in Chicago's east? "The cool weather we've been having," says Lollar. "I've been off to good starts before but the hot weather usually saps my strength. This year, it's been different. We've had cool weather and I'm not as tired as I usually get."

This appears to be Sherm's big year. He is close to a .300 average with 15 homers and 62 runs batted in. His previous high in homers was 16 in 1955. His top average came in 1956 when he hit .293 and knocked in 75 runs.

LAC, All-Stars Get Tourney Wins

Laurelville Athletic Club and Croppies' All-Stars of Chillicothe battled to wins in District tournament softball play at Ted Lewis Park last night.

Laurelville stayed in tourney contention by downing Beagle's Service of Jackson in a tight 2-1 contest. The All-Stars earned their second win of the tourney by halting Hillsboro Sportsmen, 5-2.

It was the second loss for Beagles, dropping the Jackson nine from the tournament. Hillsboro was playing its first tourney game.

Congrove was the winning pitcher for Laurelville, allowing five hits and fanning two. Nelson was charged with the loss.

LAURELVILLE grabbed an early lead with a single run in the first inning, but Beagles knotted things in the third with one marker.

The fourth frame was scoreless for both teams, but Laurelville managed to get the winning run across in the fifth.

Extra-base blows were registered by Hanlon who had a triple for Beagles and Pritchard who smacked a double for Laurelville.

Harry Strawser twirled a 2-hit for the All-Stars and was backed up with a homerun by teammate R. Johnson. The only other hit for extra bases was a double by S. Woods of the All-Stars.

Strawser's 2-hit job was marked by 11 strikeouts and only one walk. Scott was the losing hurler.

The All-Stars were off to a fast start, collecting a single tally in the first and three more in the second. The winners' final tally came in the seventh.

HILLSBORO fashioned a rally in its half of the seventh, but ran out of steam after pushing two runs across the plate.

No tourney games are scheduled tonight, but action continues Thursday night with two contests on tap. General Electric meets Penny's Confectionery of Greenfield and Top Hat takes on Tink's Tavern.

Friday night's schedule calls for another twinbill, with Barr's Barber Shop of Greenfield meeting the Hillsboro Sportsmen and River Oil of Chillicothe tangling with Burns' Ready Mix of Jackson.

Hillsboro
Dillon 2 0 0 0
B. Nelson 2 1 0 0
Rockhold 2 1 0 0
Scott 3 0 1 0
Kittrell 3 0 0 1
D. Nelson 3 0 0 0
L. Kittrell 2 0 0 0
J. West 2 0 0 0
H. Hawn 1 0 0 0
Hancock 0 0 0 0
Williams 0 0 0 0
Totals 25 1 3 3

Croppies All Stars
Lawhorn 1 0 0 0
Woods 3 0 0 0
H. Scott 3 0 0 0
R. Downing 3 0 1 0
B. Johnson 3 1 0 0
H. Hawn 3 1 0 0
L. Woods 3 1 0 0
B. Conway 3 1 0 0
H. Hawn 3 1 0 0
W. Conway 3 0 0 0
Totals 26 8 1 0

Score by innings
Croppies 130 000 1-5 4-0
Sportsmen 000 000 2-2 2-3

Home runs—Johnson 1, Scott 2

Two base hits—S. Woods

Bases on balls—off Strawser 1, Scott 2

Struck out—by Strawser 11, Scott 8

Umpires—Ankrom & Gentry

Beagle's
E. Jackson 4 0 0 0
M. Johnson 2 0 0 0
Hamphries 2 0 0 0
Manning 2 0 0 0
Swain 3 0 0 0
Rapp 2 0 0 0
Hanlon 2 1 0 0
Nelson 1 0 1 0
Michen 2 0 3 1
Green 2 0 0 0
Whitline 1 0 0 0
Price 2 0 0 0
Totals 25 1 3 3

Laurelville
Eveland 3 0 0 0
Allen 3 0 0 0
Edwards 3 0 2 0
Pritchard 3 0 2 0
Rafter 3 0 0 0
Huggins 3 0 0 0
Ricketts 3 0 2 1
Hartsough 3 0 0 0
Congrove 2 1 0 0
Totals 25 2 5 1

Score by innings
Beagles 001 000 0-1 5-2
All Stars 100 010 0-2 5-1

Three base hits—Hanlon

Two base hits—Pritchard

Bases on balls—off Congrove 3, Nelson 1

Struck out—by Congrove 8, Nelson 1

Price 1

Umpires—Overly & Ankrom

Chicago Open Due To See Par Smashed

CHICAGO (AP) — Par is going to be murdered in the \$30,000 Chicago Open starting Thursday. The tournament, which pays the winner \$9,000, replaces the Tam O'Shanter meet, which last year carried a \$200,000 prize list.

George S. May withdrew Tam from the circuit after a contractual blowup with the PGA. Now two brothers, John and Ed McNulty, are keeping tournament golf here.

They own Gleneagles Country Club, a daily fee course that needs a stretch of the imagination to cover its listed 6,350 yards. Par is 35-35-70. The course record is 63 by Tony Holguin, a Chicago pro.

The course is made to be ambushed by the big-shot pros, virtually all of whom are on hand with the exception of Jimmy Demaret. He injured his hand recently when he hit a rock while practicing.

"It's really a happy hunting ground," said Julius Boros after a cozy 68 in Tuesday's pro-amateur affair.

New
1959 Zenith TV
Now on Display
At
Gordon's
Main at Scioto
Phone 297

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	61	31	.663	—
Boston	49	46	.516	14
Baltimore	47	47	.500	15½
Chicago	46	50	.480	16½
Kansas City	45	49	.479	17½
Cleveland	41	52	.443	18
Detroit	40	52	.436	19½
Washington	42	57	.424	23

Wednesday Games
Boston at Detroit
Washington at Chicago
Baltimore at Cleveland (N)
New York at Kansas City (N)

Tuesday Results
Cleveland 9, Baltimore 4
Chicago 2, Washington 1
Kansas City 7, New York 3
Boston 11, Detroit 8 (11 innings)

Thursday Games
Baltimore at Cleveland
Boston at Detroit
Washington at Chicago
New York at Kansas City (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	54	42	.563	—
Milwaukee	52	42	.553	—
Pittsburgh	47	46	.505	6½
Chicago	46	50	.480	7
Cincinnati	46	49	.484	7½
St. Louis	46	50	.480	7½
Philadelphia	43	49	.467	9
Los Angeles	41	51	.443	9½

Wednesday Games
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)

Tuesday Results
Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 2
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 4
St. Louis 4-2, Philadelphia 3-3 (2nd game 11 innings)

Thursday Games
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Montreal	66	41	.615	—
Toronto	61	45	.573	2½
Rochester	56	51	.523	7½
Columbus	56	56	.500	9
Miami	57	56	.504	9½
Richmond	40	56	.413	13
Havana	48	50	.489	15½
Buffalo	42	56	.382	22½

Tonight's and Wednesday Night's Games
Columbus at Montreal
Richmond at Toronto
Miami at Buffalo
Havana at Rochester

Yesterday's Results
Columbus 4-7, Montreal 3-2
Buffalo 14, Miami 6
Rochester 8, Havana 2
Richmond at Toronto, p.d.

Hilliards Results

HILLIARDS RESULTS
First Race, 1 mile, \$400:
Double Me (Louise) 4:00, 2:50,
2:20; Artway Meeker (Page) 2:50,
2:20; Hot Hammer (Brown) 2:50,
Time, 2:13.2. Also started — Edna
Morris, Little Nib, Alice V. Spencer.
Darn Snapper.

Second, 30 Pace, 1 mile, \$400:
Little Huffy (Farrington) 7:20,
3:00, 2:40; Ensign (Evilov-
v) 3:20, 3:00; Hazel's Son (Witty)
2:50, Time, 2:13.1. Also started —
Eleanor's Roderick, Red Sundown,
Shanger, Laidok, Cindy Jackson.

Daily double, 12:30.
Third, 1 mile, \$400:
Bald White Legs (Koly) 28:50,
8:50, 5:50; Wintonia Manor (Ma-
son) 3:20, 2:50; Mardon Volo (Ir-
vine) 5:00, Time, 2:12. Also start-
ed—Major McKinley, Strike It
Rich, Miss Aleutic, Royal Queen.

Fourth, 1 mile, \$400:
Wampiers Choice (Foist) 5:20,
2:20, 2:20; Bill Whitey (Irvine)
5:20, 2:20; Antenna (Norris) 2:40,
Time, 2:12.2. Also started — Soos
Lite, Dukemite, W. A. D.

Fifth, Invitational Trot, 1 mile,
\$300 divided.
Pay Skipper (R. Farrington) 7:20,
3:00, 4:50; Lusty Tom (J. Lou-
Lou) 3:20, 2:50; Maggie Maguire
(C. Miller) 5:00, Time, 2:06.3. Also
started—Irish Ballad, Pretty Sue
Heli, J. R. F. Mr. Simpson, Dutch
Mary.

Sixth, 1 mile, \$400:
Marty's Pilot (J. Mac) 20:20,
10:40, 5:20; Princess Melody (R.
Brown) 5:50, 4:40; Charming Little
Adamsky 2:50, Time, 2:13.3. Also
started—Blue Dan, Princely
Direct, Prince Valiant, Sherlock
Pick, Chief Isaac.

Smileage!

NEW TREADS

All-New Treads Over
Guaranteed Casings

995*

6.70-15
*Plus Tax and Retreadable Tire
OTHER SIZES SPECIALLY LOW PRICED, TOO

115 WATT ST. — PHONE 140

B.F. Goodrich

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!

Just once a year, before Inventory we clear our stocks of all small
Lots of Merchandise.

SAVE 1/2 AND MORE NOW!

Hundreds of Household Items Reduced

Group No. 1 Values to 39c	Group No. 2 Values to 98c	Group No. 3 Bruce Polish and Wax
Sale Price 10c	Sale Price 25c	1/3 OFF

Regular \$1.38 Cover For Paint Roller Now 69c

Discontinued Colors of Wall Paint and Enamels 1/2 PRICE

Wall Paper, Room Lots, Values to \$2.00
Large Selection, (Single Roll), Sale Price 39c

Odd Lots of Wallpaper, 1 and 2
Of A Kind
Only Single Roll **10c**

Sherwin-Williams Paints

113 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Classified

Phone 1333

To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 4 insertions 15c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Blind ads (Service Charge) 1.00
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and audited. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

In Memoriam

OBITUARY
Mrs. Ruth Eleanor Manhever was born June 12, 1921, and departed this life July 9, 1958, at the University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, being 37 years, 27 days of age.

Death was due to complication of diseases from which she had been ill for some weeks.

She was the daughter of Charles and Eliza Burgeon Graham.

She was united in marriage with Clarence Eugene Manhever April 21, 1938 in Greenup, Kentucky. To this union four children were born.

She leaves to mourn their loss her husband, Clarence Eugene Manhever, 2300 Lewis Road, Circleville, one son, Rudy Eugene; three daughters, Elaine Eleanor and Vickie Lynn of the home, Mrs. Marilyn Ann Brown of S. Washington St., her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, 164 Haywood St., two brothers, Charles and John Graham of this city; three sisters, Mrs. James Dancy of Florida, Mrs. Everett Peters, Chillicothe, Ohio, and Mrs. Dean Hoffman of this city. Also a host of other relatives and friends and will be greatly missed by all those who knew and loved her.

Dear mother you will not be forgotten. The earth you will be no more. Still in memory you will be with us. As you always were before.

Our lips cannot tell here what we will miss her.

Our hearts cannot tell what to say. God alone knows how we will miss her. In a home that is lonely today.

In our home she will always be remembered. Sweet memories will cling to her name.

Those who have loved her in life. Will always love her in death just the same.

4. Business Service

PAPER STEERING—Phone 1222-R.
SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete sewer service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster OL 3-7581.

Ike's
Scented tank and sewer cleaning service. Sink lines, laboratory lines and comode cleaning service.

For Good Service
Call 784-L

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
Phone 6090

Custom Drying
of Grain
Reasonable Rates
Contact
Bob Ogle
Williamsport 2150

O. V. McCadden
Oak Lumber For Farm Use
Fence Boards — Corn Cribs
Feed Racks — Hog Boxes
Phone 3901 — Rt. 1, Laurelvale, O.

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal And
Plumbing
241 E. Main St. Ph. 127

Turner Alignment
Front End
Wheel Balancing
Frame Straightening
Wheel Straightening
Rear 140 E. Main
Phone 1320

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone 978

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DALLEY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 66

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone 297
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
796 S. Pickaway St. Phone 978
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 286

6. Male Help Wanted

THE HERALD
Needs
Paper Boys
Must Be 11 Years Old
and Have Bicycle
APPLY AT OFFICE

4. Business Service

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY PHONE 1730

PLUMBING - HEATING - PUMPS
ROGER SMITH PHONE 643

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Ph. 135

Bank Run Gravel
Top and Fill Soil
Hauling or Loading

RALEIGH SPRADLIN
At Red River Bridge
Phone 6011

Loveless Electric Co.
Electric Contracting
Industrial, Commercial and
Residential
FREE ESTIMATE
213 Walnut St. — Phone 408

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN EXPERIENCED in store managing to manage local store. Farm background helpful. Mail particulars to Box 667-A c/o Herald.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN — Experienced man desirous of qualifying for promotion to sales manager with national organization. Must be neat. Furnish transportation and willing to accept supervision if you feel that you have managerial ability and meet above qualifications. Ph. 638-G Thursday between 1 & 6 p. m.

7. Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED cook wanted, white or colored. Waitresses full & part time. Call 1798 between 7 & 10 p. m.

YOUNG WOMEN
3 neat appearing young women, 19 to 35 years of age, to assist with survey. To interview personal client, if you can converse intelligently in meeting the public. Must be aggressive and capable of following instructions. Potential earnings \$324.45 monthly plus bonus if you can meet our qualifications, after a short training. Give past experience and phone number. You must be able to start work at once. Box 668-A % Herald.

9. Situations Wanted

ELDERLY couple wanted to live in Ph. 191-V Noon or evenings. 904 S. Washington.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home, preferably to ages from 2 to 5. Ph. 1127-G.

RELIABLE party will care for child on weekly basis. Box 66 Parton.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 PORSCHE — German sports car, 30 miles per gallon. Black coupe. Ideal second car. Only \$1,900. Will trade. Take a test ride in this terrific small car. Call 7056 or 1335.

1957 Chrysler
2-Door Hardtop
Torqueflite, Power Brakes,
Radio and Heater and
Many Other Extras
Almost Like New

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main—Phone 321

1957 Mercury
Red and Black with White Wall
Tires, Mercromatic, Power Steering,
Power Brakes, Radio and
Heater, Big Turnpike Cruiser Engine.

\$2595.00
Circleville Motors
North On Court—Phone 1202

1951 Plymouth 4-Door
Radio and Heater,
Will Take Any Reasonable Offer

1957 Beautiful Buick Convertible
Very Low Mileage, Like New
At Jack's
9309 or 1248

See or Call
Jack Heeter
ALWAYS THE BEST

Used Cars From
Pickaway Ford
AAA
Wrecker Service
Call 361 Day or Night

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1926
324 W. Main St. Phone 522-823

6. Male Help Wanted

27. Automobiles for Sale

1953 PORSCHE — German sports car, 30 miles per gallon. Black coupe. Ideal second car. Only \$1,900. Will trade. Take a test ride in this terrific small car. Call 7056 or 1335.

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2-Door Hardtop
Torqueflite, Power Brakes,
Radio and Heater and
Many Other Extras
Almost Like New

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150 E. Main—Phone 321

1957 Mercury
Red and Black with White Wall
Tires, Mercromatic, Power Steering,
Power Brakes, Radio and
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\$2595.00
Circleville Motors
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1951 Plymouth 4-Door
Radio and Heater,
Will Take Any Reasonable Offer

1957 Beautiful Buick Convertible
Very Low Mileage, Like New
At Jack's
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See or Call
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Power Brakes, Radio and
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1951 Plymouth 4-Door
Radio and Heater,
Will Take Any Reasonable Offer

1957 Beautiful Buick Convertible
Very Low Mileage, Like New
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ALWAYS THE BEST

Used Cars From
Pickaway Ford
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Flanagan Motors
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Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1926
324 W. Main St. Phone 522-823

6. Male Help Wanted

27. Automobiles for Sale

10. Automobiles for Sale

HELWAGEN
PONTIAC
GOODWILL USED CARS
400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

12. Trailers

TRAILER for rent, adults, 1280 S. Pickaway St.

TRAILER for rent, 3 rooms furnished, 435 Watt St.

13. Apartments for Rent

LARGE apt., 4 rooms, bath & garage. Forced air heat. Call at 829 Atwater.

MODERN apt., downtown location. Phone 297.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197

256 ACRES modern dairy & hog farm on 20-50 basis. 11 miles east of Columbus. Write box 666-A c/o Herald.

CLOSE IN, off the street parking, \$3.00 per month. Western Ave. rear Rears Nursing Home. Call 221-G.

Move Yourself
12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.
Plus 11c Per Mile
3-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile
Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile
Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35c

City Cab
Phone 900

17. Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 BEDROOM home—no children. John Dietrich. Call 1131-Y.

INDUSTRIAL SUPERVISOR
urgently needs modern 3 bedroom home in Northend. Phone 1316-Y.

18. Houses for Sale

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176-R

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
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Tom Bennett Phone 7015
Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 1308

813 Atwater Ave.
3 bedroom, full basement, recreation area. Fully automatic 14' x 16' greenhouse, landscaped and shrubbed corner lot with fruit trees.

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Cash buyers for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Small acreages and farms.

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Donald H. Watt,
REALTOR
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Hatfield Realty
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We Make Farm Loans
Residence 1089-J

New and older houses, all sizes — locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing.

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
Ph. 43 or 390

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

23. Financial

ONE BILL. — Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

24. Misc. for Sale

COAL and fire place wood 150 Nichols Dr. Phone 878-G.

11 FT. WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator, good condition. Ph. 396-R.

SELOUT on sewing benches, reg. \$15.95. Now only \$3.49. Ph. 197.

1951 HARLEY Davidson 125 — Boxer Bull pups, 336 E. Ohio.

SINGER electric portable & cabinet demonstrator model for sale. Save up to \$60. Ph. 197.

REPOSSESSED vacuum cleaner. Pay balance due or make monthly payments. Ph. 197.

Outdoor Cooking
Supplies
Bar B Q Grills & Rotisseries
Charcoal & Starter
Long handle knives & forks
Long handle salt & pepper shakers
KOCHHEISER'S
"The Place To Save"—Phone 100

Used Power
Mowers
18" Firestone
Rotary Mower
\$29.95
18" Challenge
Rotary Mower
\$15.00
18" Rotary Mower
\$30.00

Firestone Store

\$200 To \$500 Down
Puts you in one of our modern Mobile Homes. Many to choose from. 16 to 30 ft. long. 8 and 10 ft. wide.

Come See — Come Save
Many Repossessions for balance due. Also many good used trailers for as low as \$100.00 down. Free Delivery. Anything of value taken in trade.

BIG DISCOUNT
FOR CASH

WAVERLY MOBILE HOME SALES
U. S. HIGHWAY 23
WAYERLY, OHIO
OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK 9:30 TO 9:00

18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE or Trade—8 room house. Inquire 407 S. Scioto St.

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS
B. S. (T.M.) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone Ashville 5172
Salesmen
Robert Baasum
Phone Ashville 3331

20. Lots for Sale

1-3 ACRE, excellent building site. Good drainage, shade trees. Located on Road, Phone 1678.

22. Bus. Opportunities

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!
Increase your family income and live a more comfortable fun-filled life. Demonstrate toys for Santa's Helpers, largest party plan toy distribution in the country. Regulate hours to suit yourself. No investment. Earnings unlimited. Car & phone necessary. Write for interview in your locality to Glenn R. Bowers, 4136 McAllister Ave., Columbus 13, Ohio.

SALESMEN
Opening for 2 aggressive salesmen, 25 to 50 years of age, with experience in direct to consumer contacts. A live wire product, opportunity to work into manager position, if you have the push and ability to carry on. Income in five figures. Only reliable men need apply. Give phone number and past experience for personal interview. Write box 664-A % Herald.

The Field of
Unlimited Possibilities
National organization has immediate opening for three young men, 19 to 35 years of age. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Must have fair education, neat, aggressive and follow instructions. Capable of talking intelligently. To assist in survey work. Position pays \$372.45 monthly, plus bonus. Must be able to travel a radius of 200 miles, five days a week. Transportation furnished. Short training at our expense. Give phone number and past experience for personal interview. Write box 663-A % Herald.

SKY JOBS
The commercial airlines need young men and women today for JET AGE expansion. High paying positions as HOSTESS, RESERVATIONIST, COMMUNICATIONISTS AND PASSENGER AGENT offer opportunity to meet celebrities and FREE TRAVEL to interesting places. If you are a high school graduate between the ages of 17-35, in good health, you may qualify. For full information write at once, giving age, address, phone and hours you work to Weaver Airline Training, Box 665-A % Herald.

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24. Misc. for Sale

FAN—LARGE electric. Phone 449-Y.

PEX—BUTTERMILK for poultry, in blocks for livestock. Steele Produce Co.

9 CUBIC FT. refrigerator, very good condition. Ph. Ashville 4133.

SAVE ON cameras at Rexall! Our better cameras & projectors are all sold on a discount from 15 percent off to 30 percent. Rexall's Photo Dept.

14' STARCRAFT Aluminum boat, like new. \$250 — out 22 to 674 (on 674). E. Roberts.

Kosher
Corn Beef
\$1.98 lb.

Palm's Carry-Out
455 E. Main—Phone 156

Close Out On
2 New Dinette Sets
Come In and Make Us An Offer

Circleville Appliance
& Refrigeration Co.
Rear 422 E. Franklin—Phone 212

(2) Tire Sale
2 — 670 x 15 Nylon
Davis Tires — \$35.00, Plus Tax
No Trade-In
You Keep Your Old Tires
Western Auto

WANT A GOOD USED
POWER MOWER?
Stop in and see the real bargains we now have at
Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin—Phone 24

Ohioan Lacks College Grid Time, but Gets Browns' Eye

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — Because Bill Almasny of Martins Ferry passed up football to play basketball at the University of Dayton, he may find earning a job with the Cleveland Browns a tough proposition.

But, thanks to another Martins Ferry product — veteran Browns player Lou (The Toe) Groza — Almasny has managed the first important hurdle — he's getting a tryout at the Browns' training camp.

The 6-foot-4 Almasny lacks college football experience, but he has several factors working in his favor. The 22-year-old athlete was an outstanding basketball player at Dayton. And at Martins Ferry High School he earned letters in football, basketball and track, specializing in sprints, hurdles and the high jump.

When Coach Paul Brown put his team through sprints on the open-

Tribe Makes Victory Look Like Easy Job

CLEVELAND (AP) — It looks easy when the hitters are hitting and the pitchers are pitching.

That's the way it went Tuesday night when rookie Gary Bell (5-4) spread eight Baltimore hits thin and the Cleveland Indians raked three Oriole pitchers for 14 hits in a 9-4 victory.

Russ Nixon drove in three runs with a home and a single, Rocky Colavito delivered two more with a bases-loaded single and Vic Power knocked home another pair as he raised his batting mark to .328.

Billy Harrell got the Indians off in the winning direction by smacking Milt Pappas' first pitch over the left field fence. He had done the same thing Sunday when the Indians won a doubleheader over the New York Yankees.

Gary Geiger beat out an infield hit — the first of his three hits — after Harrell's blow and Nixon followed with his sixth homer.

Baltimore got two runs back in the third on a walk and consecutive doubles by Bob Nieman and Gene Woodling.

The Tribe salted away its third straight victory in the fifth with another three-run outburst, making it 6-2. A walk and two singles counted one run. Baltimore intentionally walked Mickey Vernon to set up a double play, but Colavito foiled the strategy by lining a shot into the left field corner for a two-run single.

That finished loser Pappas (7-4), the young right-hander who had pinned two defeats on the Indians earlier this season. Charley Beamon was nipped for two runs in the sixth and Ken Lehman yielded one in the eighth.

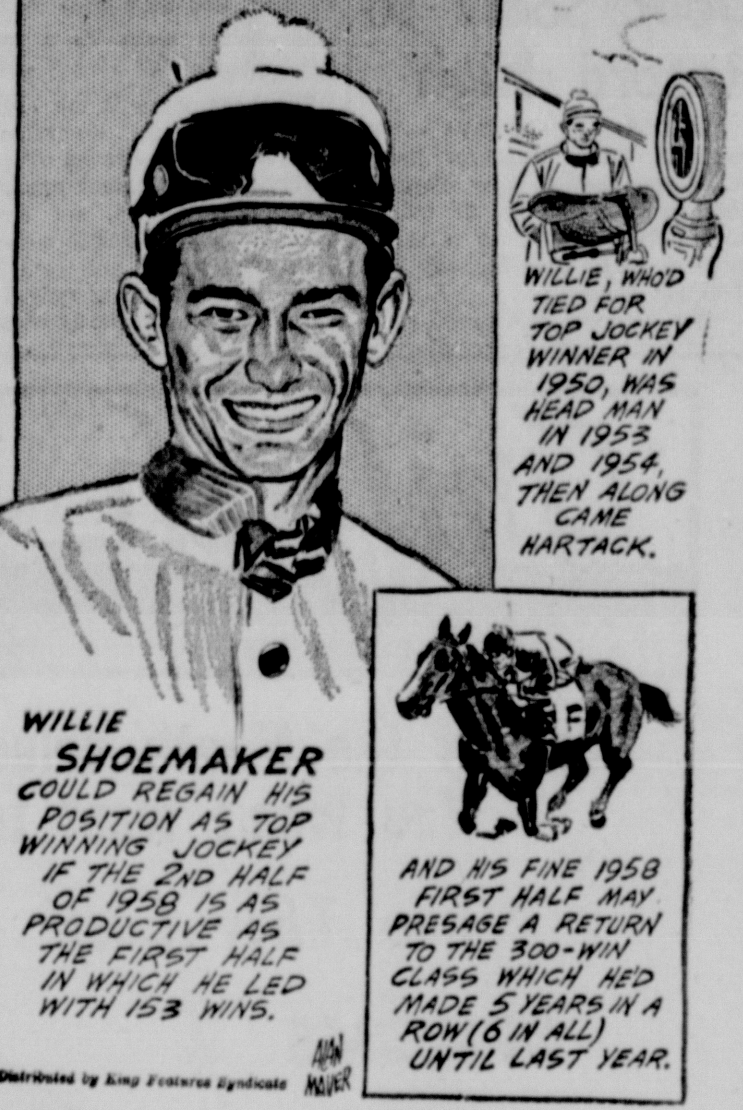


MIZELL HAS MISERIES—Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell receives a diathermy and ultra-sonic treatment for a torn back muscle from the St. Louis Cardinals' team physician, Dr. L. C. Middleton. Mizell sustained the injury while pitching against the Cincinnati Redlegs in recent game.



EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake

THE SHOE - - - - - By Alan Mauer



Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday	Thursday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Washington Melodrama"; (6) Wild Bill Hickock; (10) Flippo	5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Bishop Murder Case"; (6) Woody Woodpecker; (10) Flippo
5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club	5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—(6) Farmer Alfalfa (10) Explorer	6:00—(6) Brave Eagle; (10) Explorer
6:30—(4) News; (6) Porky's Playhouse; (10) Amos 'n' Andy	6:30—(10) Amos 'n' Andy; (4) News (6) Judge Roy Bean
6:40—(4) Jimmy Cramer—Sports	6:40—(4) Sports—Jimmy Cramer
6:45—(1) NBC News	6:45—(4) NBC News
6:55—(6) Sports—Hill	6:55—(4) Joe Hill—News & Sports
7:00—(4) Arthur Murray Show; (6) Charlie Chan; (10) News—Long	7:00—(4) Official Detective; (6) Whirlbirds; (10) News—Long
7:15—(10) News—Edwards	7:15—(10) News—Edwards
7:30—(4) Wagon Train stars Mercedes McCambridge — repeat; (6) Disneyland "Magic Highway, U.S.A."; (10) The Arab Tide	7:30—(10) Tic Tac Dough with Jay Jackson; (6) Circus Boy; (10) Badge 714 with Jack Webb
8:00—(10) Leave it to Beaver; (4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond and Robert Horton (10) 49th State	8:00—(4) You Bet Your Life — repeat; (6) Zorro; (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges
8:30—(4) Father Knows Best; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Wax Theatre stars John Ireland	8:30—(4) Dragnet — repeat; (6) The Real McCoys; (10) Verdict is Yours
9:30—(4) Kraft Mystery Theatre; (6) Fights — Suzanna vs Fuller; (10) I've Got a Secret	9:00—(4) The People's Choice; with Jackie Cooper — repeat; (6) Andy Williams Show; (10) Verdict is Yours
9:30—(4) Kraft Mystery Theatre; (6) Fights; (10) I've Got a Secret	9:30—(4) Buckskin; (6) Navy Log; (10) Playhouse 90 — "The Right-Hand Man"
9:50—(6) Press Box Favorites—"Davis Cup Comes Home"	10:00—(4) The Price Is Right with Bill Cullen — repeat; (6) Union Pacific; (10) Playhouse 90—story of a President's life caught between in a struggle for control of a company
10:00—(4) It Could Be You; (6) Tombstone Territory; (10) Steel Hour stars Betsy Palmer, Jas. Daly & Leora Dana	10:30—(4) Music Bingo; (6) Silent Service; (10) Playhouse 90 stars Anne Baxter & Dana Andrews
10:30—(4) 26 Men; (6) Baseball Corner; (10) Steel Hour — "The Climate of Marriage"	11:00—(4) News (6) News—Jorgensen; (10) News—Pepper
11:00—(4) News — De Moss (6) News — Jorgensen (10) News—Pepper	11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman with Bob Mc-Master
11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman	11:15—(4) Movie—"Society Lawyer"—Com.; (10) Movie—"Barricade"—Adv.; (6) Jack Paar Show
11:15—(4) Movie—"Society Lawyer"—Com.; (10) Movie—"Barricade"—Adv.; (6) Jack Paar Show	1:00—(4) News & Weather
1:00—(4) News & Weather	1:00—(4) News and Weather

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Uprising

5. Like a wing

9. Reddish-orange dye

10. Insurgent

12. Tender

13. Uncanny

14. Waste land (G. B.)

15. Of the sea

16. Erbluna (sym.)

17. Mulberry

18. Mr. Wynn

19. Unruffled

22. Small children

24. Originator

26. Mop

28. Fleishy fruit

31. Exclamation

32. Mischievous person

33. Exclamation

34. Ukraine city

37. Ruth's husband (Bib.)

39. Be festive

40. Dirt

41. Banal

42. Sahara watering places

43. Lath

44. Votes of "yes"

DOWN

1. Correct

2. News (slang)

3. Extraordinary person (slang)

4. Road covering

5. Of an area

6. Fly look

7. Hillside digout

8. Checked

9. Dwellings

11. City (Eng.)

15. Gandhi

17. Devoured

20. Tuber (S. A.)

21. Sphere

22. Male cat

23. Constellation

25. Apex

26. Brief

27. Hip boots

29. River (Eng.)

30. Perculates

32. Small island

35. Wicked

36. Bristle

37. Sound, as a donkey

38. River (Fr.)

40. Tibetan gazelle

Read Herald Want Ads

The Circleville Herald, Wed., July 30, 1958 1:

Webb, Suzina Slated for Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — When Gene Fullmer couldn't make it, Spider Webb gladly broke off his fishing vacation to substitute as an opponent for Franz Suzina tonight in Madison Square Garden.

Fullmer reopened an old eye cut while training at West Jordan, Utah and had to step out of the date. The International Boxing Club signed high-ranked Webb to take the place of the former world champion.

The 10 - round middleweight match will be carried on television (ABC), starting at 9 p.m. (EST).

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Broken Leg Fails To Slow Kid Pitcher

CHESAPEAKE, Ohio (AP) — Pinky Pemberton, 12, broke his leg sliding a month ago, doctors told him his Little League baseball activities were over for the year.

But today, Pinky is the hero of his Schneider teammates, winners of their second Chesapeake Little League Tournament.

Schneider had a 7-5 lead in the fourth inning of Monday's championship game but its opponents had two men on base and there was a three-ball, no-strike count on the batter.

Pinky, his leg in a cast, hobbled to the mound and promptly put out the fire to preserve the lead.



SAFE AT HOME?—Washington's Jim Lemon thought so until umpire ruled he hadn't tagged up at third after fly ball.

Casey Is 68, But Feels 95

KANSAS CITY (AP)—One-time dentistry student Casey Stengel celebrated his 68th birthday in his hometown today—even though he may be feeling about 95.

It will be Casey at bat at the 249 other guests at a Kansas City hotel.

Stengel was asked Tuesday night if he would be 67 or 68.

"Seriously, I guess it's 68," he said. "Some say I was born in 1889 and some 1891 but 1890 is right." Stengel said that after Monday's 14-7 New York victory "I was 45; the day before (the Yanks lost two) I was 92."

Comic strip panels featuring characters like Judd Saxon, Blondie, Popeye, Donald Duck, Mugsy, Tillie, and Betty Kett. The panels contain dialogue and illustrations of various scenes.

Don't Worry About Resting Place; County Has Scores

By J. I. SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

If it's any consolation to residents of Pickaway County, they need not worry about lack of burial space for themselves or their loved ones. There are 184 "official" cemeteries in Pickaway County and there probably are several more family grave yards unaccounted for throughout the county.

These 184 official cemeteries cover approximately 245 acres. A few of them have only three to 10 persons interred, while Forest Cemetery, N. Court St., has more persons interred than the present population of Circleville—more than 12,000.

Circleville has the highest number of acres devoted to cemeteries—63.16 acres, while Walnut Twp. has the most cemeteries—20.

The municipality is followed in acreage by Darby Twp., 37.02; Walnut Twp., 17.84; Scioto Twp., 16.19; Harrison Twp., 15.95; Salt Creek, 15.10; Muhlenberg, 14.94; New Holland, 13.70; Deercreek, 10.86; Pickaway, 10.26; Jackson, 8; Wayne, 6.39; Washington, 3.34; Monroe, 2.45; Perry, 2.27; Madison, 2.17, and Circleville Twp., .25 acres.

IN NUMBER of cemeteries, Walnut Twp. is followed by Scioto and Deercreek, 18; Jackson, 15; Monroe, 14; Pickaway, 13; Perry, 12; Harrison, Muhlenberg and Madison, 11; Washington and Darby, 10; Salt Creek, 9; Wayne, 7; Circleville, 4; Circleville Twp., 2, and New Holland, 1.

According to Mrs. Orion King, 148 W. High St., the first cemetery in the county was the Jefferson Cemetery, located in Pickaway Twp. near the local DuPont plant. The first person interred there was a Revolutionary War veteran, who was buried in 1799.

Many of these 184 cemeteries have gone into disuse, are unfenced and neglected. A prime example of this is the High Street Cemetery, which is lucky to have its grass trimmed a couple of times a year.

Interments in county cemeteries reach back into time. Many graveyards have burials of veterans of the Revolutionary War; War of 1812; War with Mexico; Civil War; Spanish American War, World War I and on up.

Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery was built around 1810 and the oldest grave is that of Thomas Ludwig, a man of 21, who died in 1810. There used to be a cemetery located on the site of Trinity Lutheran Church, E. Mound St. It was for the use of the German Lutheran and Calvinistic congregations, as ordered by the court of common pleas in 1811.

In 1863, most of the bodies were removed from the Lutheran Cemetery. The High Street Cemetery ground was purchased in 1831 from Samuel Watt. It was first named Circleville Cemetery.

THE GROUND for Forest Cemetery was purchased in 1857 from Agnes McCrea and Jacob Mader for \$100 per acre. The land was laid out that same year by William Renick. The grounds were dedicated July 28, 1858 by the Rev. Joel Swartz.

The first body laid to rest there was of Mrs. William P. Darst on Oct. 12, 1858. St. Joseph's Cemetery was purchased by Caspar McCabe. It was consecrated July 4, 1878 and the first body buried there was that of Miss Mary Roach.

Harrison Twp. Cemetery was established about 1852. It was owned by James Short who obtained the land by a Congressional land grant in 1801. The Cemetery's

trustees purchased the graveyard in 1887.

Jackson Twp. Cemetery was part of a military land grant to Willis Wilson in 1796. Tarlton Cemetery was established by Benjamin Keister and Jacob Newell in 1850 by a Congressional land grant.

The cemeteries, townships in which they are located, and acreage are as follows:

Walnut — Warner, 0.08 acres; B. Brinker farm, 0.01; C. F. Brinker farm, 0.01; William Cromley farm, 0.01; East Union, 0.17; Flora Peters farm, 0.94; Hall farm, 0.05; Hoover, 0.20; Ira Hoover, 0.02;

Lutheran Church, 0.57; W. C. Morrison farm, 0.02; Mt. Hermon, 1.2; North Union, 0.01; Chester Peters farm, 0.06; Reber Hill, 13.04; William Reed, 0.10; Ritter, 0.18; Stage, 0.50; F. Wagner farm, 0.30; Clayton Weaver, 0.37.

Scioto — Burnley, 0.17; Caldwell farm, 0.03; Feeble Minded Institute, 1.68; Gochenour, 0.13; Cochenour, North, 0.21; Bill Hall farm, 0.01; Haughn-McCord, 0.04; George Holt farm, 0.03; James Borror farm, 0.11; Kepler Ford, 0.01; McCord farm, 0.01; Methodist, 5.41; Press Peters, 0.13; Phillips-Lamb, 0.01; Presbyterian, 1.55; Reed, 0.03; Sample, 0.01; Beckett's, 6.53.

Deercreek—Ater, 0.01; Bennett, 0.03; Bennett farm, 0.01; Brown, 0.01; Christian, 1.33; Bennett Hanson farm; Johnson, 0.01; Methodist, 0.19; Mt. Pleasant, 0.47; Peck farm, 0.72; Clark Smith, 0.11; C. O. Smith, 0.02; Springlawn, 7.52; Taylor farm, 0.01; Terwilliger farm, 0.01; Walton, 0.01; Yates (Bozars farm), 0.06; Alkire, 0.24.

Jackson—Frey farm, 0.46; Hulse farm, 0.08; McLaine, 1.15; Jackson, 4.79; Niles farm, 0.04; Old Herrenstine Renick, 0.30; Thomas Renick, 0.10; George Rife farm, 0.03; Joe Shortridge farm, 0.02; John Stevenson farm, 0.19; Watson farm, 0.20; Grove, 1; Unnamed; Van Meter; White.

Monroe—Art Dunlap farm, 0.01; Curt Knisley farm, 0.02; Elmer Doner farm, 0.05; Greenland, 0.65; Hebron Church, 0.80; Hinton farm, 0.15; Joe Calks farm, 0.03; Lewis, 0.01; Meises-Graham, 0.01; Porter, 0.01; Shilo, 0.66; Thomas farm, South, 0.12; Yankeetown, 0.68; Ed Reub farm;

Pickaway—Boggs, 0.23; Ebenezer Church, 0.49; Emerson farm, 0.14; Emmitt Chapel, 0.73; Fryback, 0.06; Harry Montelius farm, 0.32; Hitler Ludwig, 3.64; Jefferson, 1.19; Meade, 1.57; Rice and Black, 0.63; Shelby farm, 0.09; Bernard Young farm, 0.17; Della Phillips land.

Perry—Aaron Keller, 0.28; Harry Briggs, 0.08; Cedar Grove, 0.72; Grant Campbell, 0.16; Hutton, 0.11; Jester and Grimes, 0.01; Lewis farm, 0.09; Messmore, 0.17; Tanquary, 0.01; Tarbill, 0.38; Earnest Tarbill farm, 0.01; English; New Holland, 13.70.

Harrison — Ashbury, 0.51; Ashville, 0.45; Coon, 0.05; Harrison, 12.97; Paul Peters, 0.55; Walters farm, 0.01; William Whitehead farm, No. 1, 0.05; William Whitehead farm, No. 2, 0.01; Bloomfield; Hedges, 0.60; Lockbourne, 0.75.

Muhlenberg—Coleman Hill, 0.19; Ernie Hill Darst farm, 0.14; Florence, 2; McKinley, 0.53; Miller farm, 0.02; Muhlenberg (Darbyville), 10.27; Renick, 0.55; Wolover farm, 0.31; Gulick, 0.13.

Madison — A. R. Duvall, 0.01; Conklin, 0.16; Elmer Hines farm, 0.16; Hoffines, 0.10; Marcy, 0.29; Perril, 0.05; St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 0.14; Jacob Teegardin farm, 0.75; Wilson farm,

Ohio Political Interest Is Growing Rapidly

Some Even Label Situation To Be Genuine Revival

Wed AD, No. 1: ohio political

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Unusually early interest in Ohio political campaigns this year springs from the grassroots. Some even venture to call it a political revival.

Veteran managers say invitations for candidates to address various organizations are the heaviest they can recall so far in advance of election.

Requests for speakers of both parties are coming in greater volume from women's groups, farm organizations, service clubs and others in predominantly rural areas, small towns and cities.

Candidates who will speak at the drop of a hint, let alone an invitation, are delighted. But many of them are unable to make firm commitments for late September and October dates because by then campaigns will be centered in the vote-heavy population centers.

Observers who felt the campaigns were starting so early they might go stale later are changing their tune. Some assert the candidates may have a better feel for the public political pulse than generally credited.

Attendance at campaign meetings, picnics and similar affairs bear out that opinion.

Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill and his Democratic rival, Michael V. DiSalle, report crowds more than double the size of campaign gatherings two years ago. Some turnouts are four times as large.

Candidates for other offices confirm the trend of mounting political interest. They see various reasons for the early interest.

The state, whose population has turned out a record general election vote of 3,761,322 two years ago.

The first four-year terms for elected state officials, recession unrest, prospect of a vote on a union shop ban and hopes of Democrats for unseating Republicans in this non-presidential election year serve to whet voter interest.

Such situations and developing issues have freshened the Ohio political winds and the candidates are out early to test their strength.

Tractor Kills Boy, 11

ST. MARYS, Ohio (AP)—Injured suffered when a farm tractor overturned on him Monday were fatal Tuesday to Rudy Jarvis Dicke, 11, of Rt. 1, Marysville. He died in Memorial Hospital here.

Ohio's Bonded Debt Soars to Record High

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — On Aug. 15, State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy goes to New York to pick up a check for 31 million dollars in payment for a recent issue of major Ohio highway construction bonds.

When he does, Ohio's total bonded debt will soar past the half-billion-dollar mark to a record \$518,230,000.

The bond issue is the 11th authorized from the 500-million-dollar bond issue approved by voters in 1953. The 11 issues amount to 377 million dollars, and another 30-million-dollar issue is scheduled for September.

The state so far has retired \$30,520,000 worth of highway construction bonds.

14 The Circleville Herald, Wed., July 30, 1958

Circleville, Ohio

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Other outstanding bonds that bring Ohio's indebtedness to the \$18-million-dollar mark are \$78,720,000 in World War II bonus bonds, \$58,405,000 in Korean War bonus bonds and \$34,625,000 in capital improvement bonds.

The violet is New Jersey's state flower.

Griffith

520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR
COVERING
FURNITURE
PHONE 532

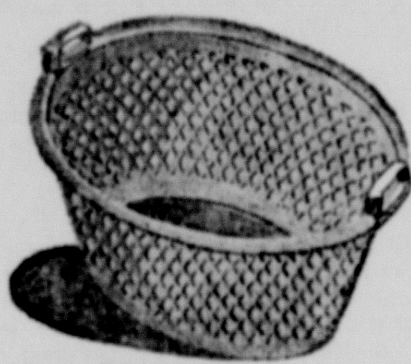
End of the Month Values We Know
You Won't Want to Miss!

While They Last! - - -

BROOMS

\$1.69
Value 58¢

Get a "clean sweep!" Buy now and save at this low price! Cash and carry.



POLYETHYLENE
LAUNDRY BASKET
Sturdy oval basket won't crack or peel, won't mar floors. Jumbo size. Cash and carry.

\$2.98 Value
\$1.48



ELECTRIC VIBRATOR PILLOW

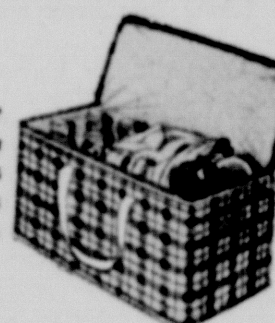
Polyfoam electric vibrator pillow with exclusive on-off switch. In corduroy, choice of colors. Vibrator guaranteed for 1 year. Cash and Carry

\$9.95 Value
\$3.88

JUMBO COOLER BAG

Heavy vinyl zipper bag, 17 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 6 1/2" . . . Fiberglass insulation. Keeps food hot or cold.

\$2.98 value
98¢



Cash and Carry

SPECIAL SALE!
SEALY MATTRESSES \$38.88

In discontinued Posturepedic ticks. No bumps — tuftless — a real buy. Matching box spring same low sale price!

Just A Few To Sell!
\$49.50 Mattresses \$29.95

This Is A Terrific Buy! Some Matching Box Springs

\$59.95 Vibrator Rockers \$39.95

THROW RUGS

Values to \$10.95

\$2.88

19 x 27 TV Size 88¢

Complete 11-Pc. SOFA-BED Room

Includes comfortable sofa bed with slim, modern styling, 2 swivel-back chairs, 2 step tables, 2 table lamps, 2 framed pictures, and 2 decorator pillows.

Reg. \$199.95

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WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

- Freckles
- Raynaud's Disease
- Circumcision

Q. "Is there something harmless to use to get rid of freckles?"—N.S."

A. There is no satisfactory do-it-yourself way of removing freckles. Try avoiding excessive exposure to the sun and use a "sun-screen" skin lotion. Freckles are not tragically disfiguring but if you feel that something must be done, discuss your problem with a physician.

Q. Should all boy babies be circumcised?

A. An English doctor recently said that he goes along with the idea that the customer is always right. If the parents make the request—OK. If they don't, the doctor doesn't press the matter. Q. "I have been told that I have Raynaud's disease. Will I eventually lose my fingers?"—Mrs. R."

Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publications and does not reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease requires the skill and knowledge which only a physician can apply by personally attending the patient.

Letters will be answered in these columns anonymously.

Direct your inquiries to J. Downey Ralston, M.D.

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